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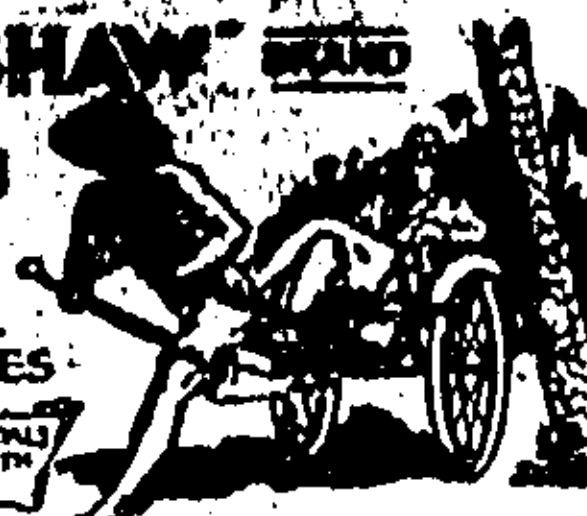
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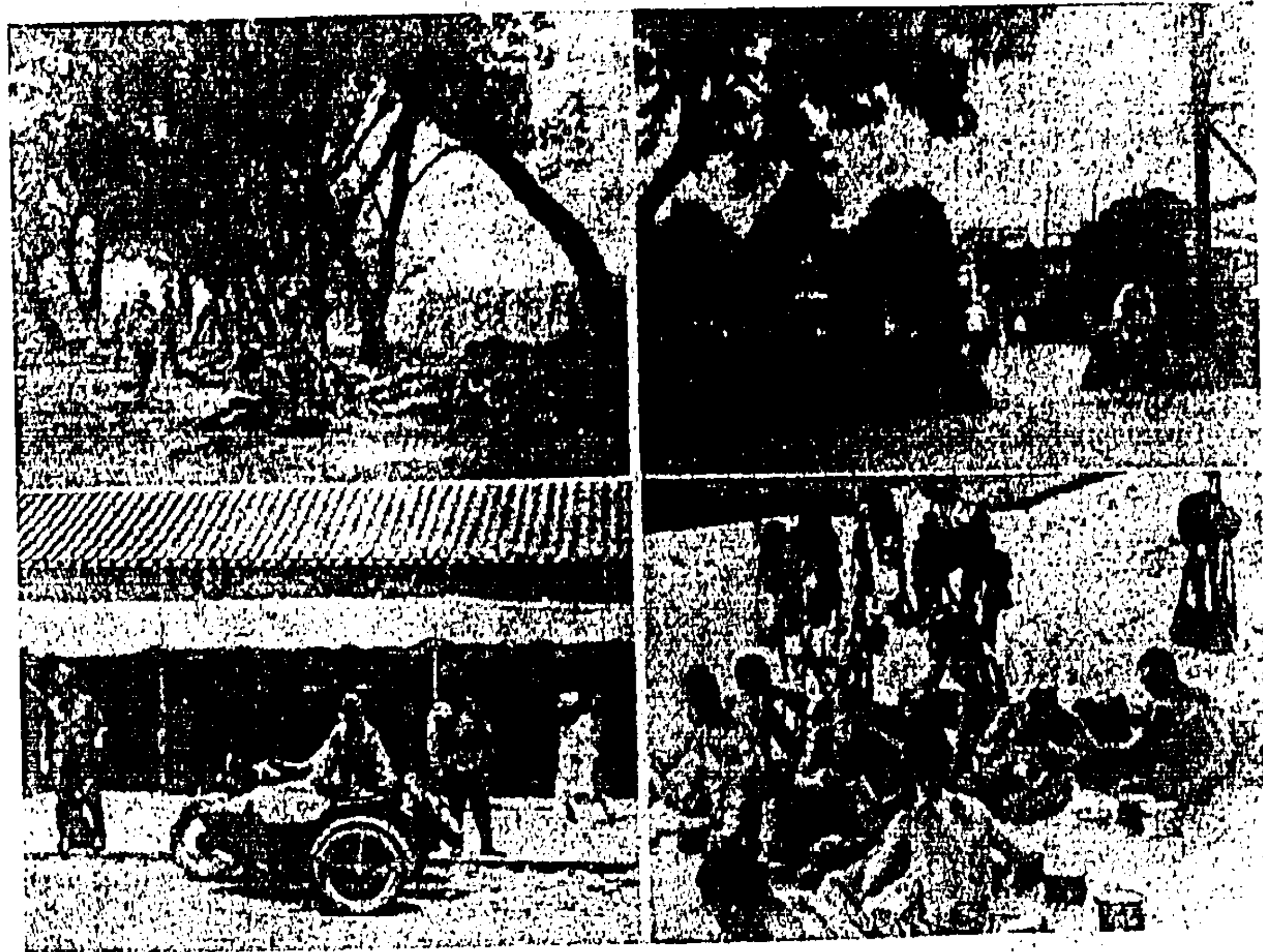
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CHIANG DECLARES FOR WAR

Momentous Nanking Cabinet Meeting: Decision To Muster All Available Resources For Action In North China Reported



These latest pictures received in Hong Kong from the war areas in North China show scenes behind the Chinese and Japanese lines. Upper left are troops of the 37th Division on the racecourse just outside Peiping, and on right is one of the streets of the old capital heavily sandbagged. Lower left shows a group of Japanese officers outside their headquarters at Fengtai, and lower right is a group of Japanese troops snatching a meal.

TIENTSIN STREET FIGHTING BELIES CHINESE RETREAT JAPANESE PREPARING FOR NANKING ARMIES' ADVANCE

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NANKING, YESTERDAY, 9 p.m.
ACCORDING TO AUTHORITATIVE QUARTERS, THE MOMENTOUS DECISION WAS TAKEN TO-NIGHT AT A HURRIED CONFERENCE OF GOVERNMENT LEADERS, AT WHICH CHIANG KAI-SHEK PRESIDED, TO THROW CHINA'S ENTIRE MILITARY AND AIR FORCE RESOURCES INTO ACTION IN NORTH CHINA. MR. WANG CHING-WEI, PRESIDENT OF THE LEGISLATIVE YUAN, ARRIVED ON THE HASTY SUMMONS OF THE GENERALISSIMO AND ATTENDED THE EMERGENCY CABINET MEETING, TOGETHER WITH THE FOREIGN MINISTER, DR. WANG CHUNG-HUI.

Chiang Kai-shek, according to quarters close to the Generalissimo, expressed his conviction that all hope of a peaceful solution had ended and emphasised that Peiping and Tientsin must be restored into Chinese hands at all costs.

According to indications of plans for the expedition, the Central Government's Air Force is to play a prominent part.

"China will show her enemy that she also can drop bombs, and not inaccurately," Generalissimo Chiang is reported to have said during the course of the discussions.

The Japanese army in North China, in the meantime, according to other reports, are anticipating offensive operations by the Central troops and have already rushed reinforcements to all important positions on the lines of approach of the Nanking troops.

A clash is expected within the next 48 hours.

In consequence of the tense atmosphere, the Generalissimo has again been warned by the Japanese G.O.C. not to interfere in the North China affair, which "does not concern the Nanking Government."

JAPANESE BRIGADE GOES INTO ACTION AT TIENTSIN

Shanghai, 10.42 p.m.

The Japanese Akagi Brigade went into action in the Chinese quarter of Tientsin early this morning, revealing the inaccuracy of earlier Japanese reports claiming the flight of all Chinese forces from Tientsin.

It is now reported that large Chinese forces are holding on grimly to their positions in the Chinese city.

Japanese operations, which began at approximately 4.30 a.m. were aimed principally at dislodging Chinese troops occupying an area round the Kanebo Mill, in the vicinity of the Central Station.

During the afternoon, with little sign of progress despite severe street fighting, the Japanese artillery directed heavy gunfire against the Pao-tui in various congested areas between the East and Central Stations.

At the moment, the Japanese troops can claim control of the route from the Central Station to the Japanese area, including the important bridge.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 4)

HEAVY IRONY ON TIENTSIN BOMBING

London, Yesterday.
"The world has been shocked, but not very profoundly," declares the "News Chronicle" in a leading article on the bombing of Tientsin, "and the Japanese will get away with it."

"The bombing of this huge city will be regarded merely as an incident in one more aggressive campaign."

"There could be no more forceful illustration of the extent to which international morality has degenerated than the apathy with which news of the bombing of Tientsin has been received."

"Guernica, Madrid and Tientsin — perhaps by the time London is bombed nobody will take any notice at all, except, of course, Londoners." — Reuter.

SOVIET ATTACKS TOKYO

Moscow, Yesterday.

Attacks on Japan feature the editorial columns of the Moscow newspapers to-day.

"Pravda" says that the "Japanese military clique" is opposed to any "normalisation" of Russo-Japanese relations, and is only bent on prolonging tension by means of repeated provocations on the Soviet-Manchurian and Mongolian-Manchurian frontiers.

The paper attacks the speech of the Foreign Minister, Mr. Koki Hirota, in the Diet, especially that part of the address dealing with Japanese fishing interests and with concessions in North Sakhalin.

The journal describes Mr. Hirota's references to these questions as a distortion of the facts.

As regards China, the attitude being observed in Moscow is cautious but former criticisms of the Nanking Government have now ceased.—Trans-Ocean.

General's Deathbed Message

Peiping, Yesterday.
It is revealed that General Chao Teng-yu, commander of the 132nd Brigade, who was killed in action when leading a Chinese attack, gave his body-guard a deathbed message for his mother.

"I cannot fulfil my filial duty and my loyalty to my country at the same time. Please pardon me if I die." General Chao was fatally wounded when leading a charge at Fengtai.—Reuter.

HOLIDAY EXODUS IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

August Bank Holiday week-end dawned to-day with cool weather and cloudy skies, but all indications are that there will be a record exodus from London to all over Britain and the Continent.

One train left for the North last night in seventeen sections while one main line had to put on an extra 500 long-distance expresses.

At Waterloo, 20,000 seats have been booked, and those who reserve seats are considerably in the minority.

Folkestone and Dover will witness the departure to France of 57 cross-Channel steamers bearing excursionists, while all air lines report maximum bookings.

On the roads the bus companies are booked out and private cars are more in evidence than ever.—Reuter.

SIAM CRISIS AT AN END

Bangkok, Yesterday.

The Council of Regency has withdrawn its resignation, handed in following an alleged scandal over the sale of the young King Amunda's lands at a cheap price, and it is believed that the political crisis is now over.

The Assembly has been holding secret sessions and it is believed that some official announcement will be made to-day.—Reuter.

PREMIER'S MESSAGE TO IL DUCE

Rome, Yesterday.
It was officially announced in Rome to-day that the Duce has received from the British Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, what is termed a "personal letter of friendship."

The letter, the contents of which are not divulged, follows the conversations between Mr. Chamberlain and the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, and is believed to be of great significance.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL'S WARNING

London, Yesterday.

"Now that Japan has set the pace in warship construction, Britain will be forced to build bigger and better battleships."

So declared Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, former Commandant of the Imperial Defence College and Vere Harmsworth Professor of Naval and Imperial History at Cambridge University, in a speech made to-day.

"It is surprising," he continued, "that a great nation like Japan with her ability, knowledge and experience of war, has gone in for a line of action which has so often failed before and will, fail again."—Reuter.

Admiralty Buys Tankers

London, Yesterday.

The Admiralty has bought six tankers which had been built for a private firm.—Reuter.

BELFAST EXPLOSION

Belfast, Yesterday.

Inhabitants of Belfast were roused from their sleep early this morning by the explosion of a land-mine which partially destroyed a three-storey house in the centre of the city.

No injuries are reported, though windows for a large area round about were shattered.

Twenty members of the Constabulary were sleeping in the barracks nearby, and although they turned out at the double, no arrests have been made.—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

BRITAIN ORDERS JOURNALISTS TO LEAVE

London, Yesterday.

Three correspondents of German newspapers in London have been requested by the British Government to leave England, according to reliable reports.

It is said that no reason has been assigned for this step and it is expected that the German Embassy will take steps in the matter at the Foreign Office.—Trans-Ocean.

Lord Nuffield's Latest Gift

London, Yesterday.

Lord Nuffield, the motor magnate, has sent a cheque for £50,000 to Worcester College, Oxford, to increase the endowment.

Lord Nuffield was born in Worcester.—Reuter.

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Delaine, crepe-de-chine, rayon crepe, lingerie lawn, or one of the many new cottons, are just a few suggestions for choice of material.

No. 119.

MAUD DAWSON'S GOSSIP WHEN YOUTH APES AGE

WHEN I read remarks made at a conference of head teachers concerning children with painted lips and "permed" hair, I thought of a mother and child I had seen during the week.

The woman was young and pretty in a rather synthetic fashion, bleached hair, complexion tinted a little too carefully, eyes shadowed with a little too much mascara; but that, anyhow, was her own affair.

What did horrify me was the little figure by her side. By the likeness, I judged the child of seven or eight years old to be her daughter. But the likeness owed as much to art as nature, for the little creature's hair was curled and tinted and her small face powdered till she appeared almost as a small replica of her mother.

There are plenty of reasons, good ones some of them, for the use of cosmetics by women; but to obscure childish charms by these "aids" strikes me as a kind of sacrilege.

In any case, it is quite pointless to use more than a brush and comb on hair which has the silken gloss of youth and health, or smother the soft bloom of a young skin beneath an inferior substitute.

Young creatures are filled with the spirit of curiosity. It is natural for girls, even before they have left school, to experiment with lipstick and powder. The great mistake made by some mothers, and perhaps by a few teachers, is to try to check these experiments by ridicule or by holding up hands of horror as at some minor crime.

They should explain that cosmetics are only used by older women to try to recapture some of the effect of that lost youth, and that when youth seeks to imitate this ruse, it is merely

exchanging a priceless advantage for a handicap.

Another important event in Paris during the last week in June was the conference of the National Council of Women of France.

Their subject was the all-embracing one of "Women's Activities," including commerce, industry, education, agriculture, science and medicine, law, arts and letters, drama, cinema, Press, sports, social and family life.

Women delegates gave an excellent account of themselves—especially in debate—at the Bath Congress of Co-operators.

First woman speaker was Mrs. E. V. Parker, fraternal delegate from the National Union of Teachers. Congress produced nothing more eloquent or sparkling than Mrs. Parker's speech, and immense applause which greeted it, bore witness to this fact.

At a time when so much disservice is done to the cause of peace by mere sentimentalism, Mrs. Kemp's remarks on this theme were particularly impressive, convincing and timely.

Other women to contribute to the discussions were Mrs. Isa McNair, O.B.E., who made a powerful plea for closer co-ordination of the movement, and Mrs. M. E. Ganley.

Mrs. Dora Taylor, Manchester, was the only woman orator at the Co-operative Party's demonstration, and Mrs. Eleanor Barton, J.P., general secretary of the Women's Co-operative Guild, spoke at the Joint Guild demonstration.

Let me not forget that wonderful veteran, Miss E. E. M. Allen, Reigate, who has such a magnificent record of work, not only for co-operation, but for all women's causes, and without whom a congress would not seem complete.



KEEP FIT

H.K. Women's League of Health and Beauty
HEAD CARRIAGE

THE HEAD is full of thoughts, sometimes, thank God! inspired thoughts, but mostly anxious thoughts. Of those which occur when we are asleep, we are hardly ever able to re-assemble the nice ones, though often quite conscious that they have refreshed us. What a pity we cannot carry them on into our waking day. Some can. They are happy!

The daily-breaders who wend citywards underground, their heads hanging, their eyes straining in glaring light and glued to the daily news, are unworthy of the achievement of that remote ancestor. They are, perhaps, far too engrossed with things as they are, to visualise things as they can be. But something effective must be done, and they must make the effort, or those hanging heads will become fixed and those drooping eyes and thoughts will never rise to foresee and create a great future.

On the carriage of the head finally depends the upward lift of the whole body, essential as we have seen for Health, Grace, and Expression—in one word—Beauty.

Now, the mother who constantly and irritably advises her daughter to hold her head up, is going the wrong way about it, for a telescoping spine, sagging abdominal organs, and heavy shoulder-blades will pull any head down. It is not a case of hold up but build up from below. Having done this, the main importance in head movements consists in freeing the neck. The neck is necessarily built strongly with many interlocking muscles. These muscles in nearly all civilised people are tense. They need stretching and relaxing. This must be done very gently and gradually, for most heads, are so "fixed" that

almost any movement will at first bring a sense of strain, and yet, the neck is the isthmus between the brain and the body, and is the part that needs attention almost more than any other.

Do the following exercises for half a minute, and use up the remaining half a minute on repeating breathing exercises 3.

First Week

Object: Neck stretch.
Position: Lying on the floor, fingers lightly behind the ears, elbows back.

The backs of the heels, the knees, the abdomen in and upwards. From these points stretch... the back of the neck so as to bring the chin slightly in, and the back of the neck



close to and parallel with the floor. (This and the following exercises need brain concentration on the spot that is stretching.)

Second Week (a)

Object: Head pose.
Position: Sitting position, fingers lightly on floor, a bowl or a pad on the head.

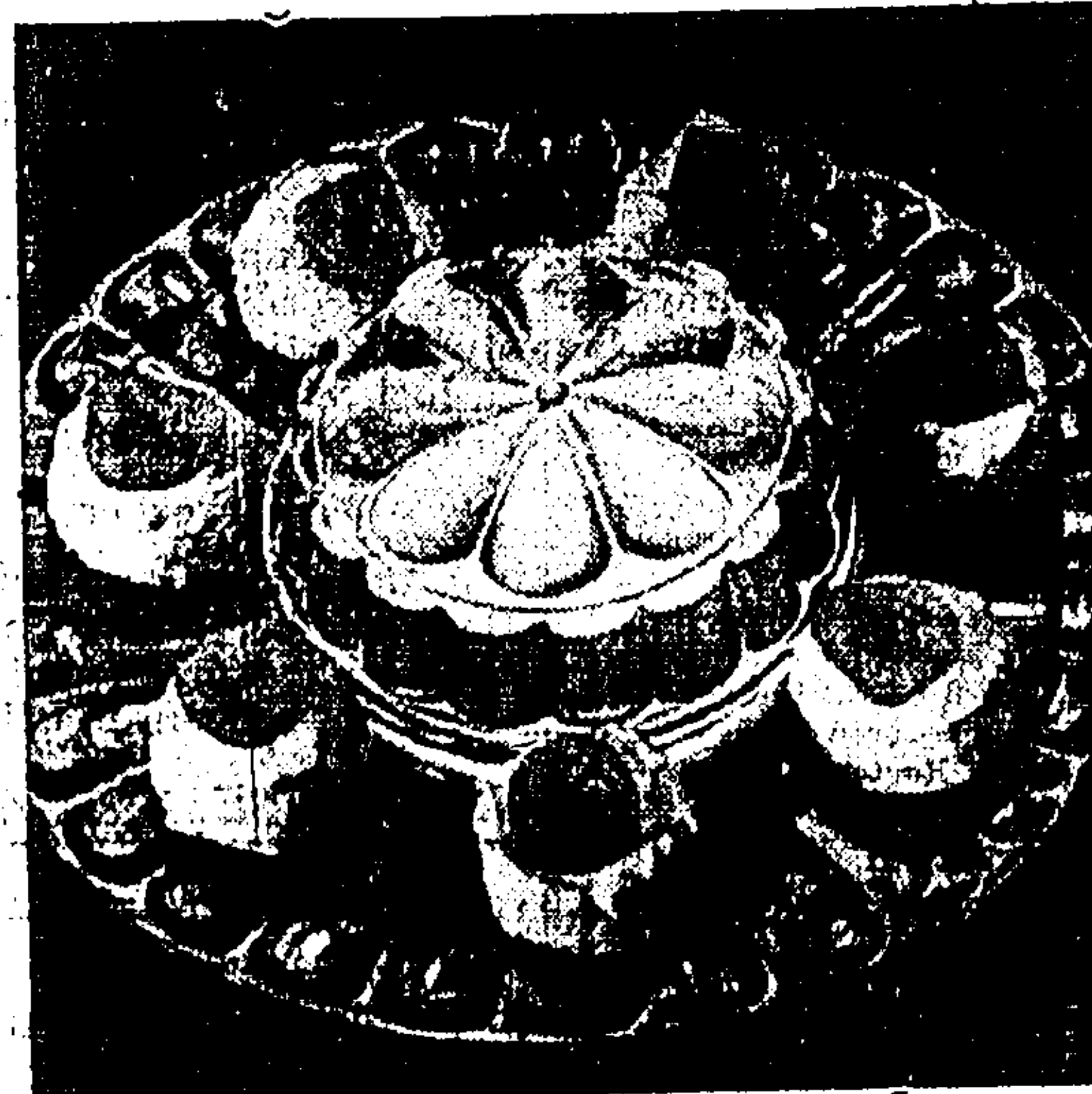
With the abdomen drawn in and the shoulder-blades pulling downwards stretch the back of the neck as before. Never for more than a few seconds at a time.

Second Week, (b)

Object: Same.
Position: Standing. Hands behind head.

Same neck stretches as 2 (a). When correct it will be felt pulling from the middle of the back.

A NEW WAY TO SERVE WINE



IN days gone by the serving of wine had a certain amount of religious significance attached to it. Wine was placed on the altars of the gods as a propitiatory offering, and at the beginning of the new year, it was offered to oxen and cattle, so that they would grow fat and sleek, and even to the fruit trees and fields in the hope of increasing their yields.

To-day the drink still plays an important part in modern households; although the gracious custom of offering wine to oxen and orchards has long since passed away. Too many hostesses, however, serve it simply as a beverage and forget that the flavour of wine is equally delicious in desserts.

Here are three recipes using Sherry and Sauterne. Try them the next time you want to serve something a bit "extra special."

Cherry Sherry
1 package Royal Gelatin
Dessert (Cherry Flavour)
1 cup boiling water
½ cup cold water
½ cup sherry

Dissolve Royal Quick-setting Gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and sherry. Mould and chill until firm. Serve as a dessert or as a garnish for other desserts. Serves 6.

Apricot & Wine Jelly
1 package Royal Gelatin
Dessert (Strawberry or Raspberry Flavour)

1 cup boiling water
½ cup Apricot Juice
½ cup Sherry

6 Apricots halved
Dissolve Royal Quick-setting Gelatin in boiling water. Add Apricot Juice and Sherry. Place the Apricot halves in bottom of gelatin mixture and chill. Individual moulds. Pour in the Garnish with rounds of Sponge Cake topped with Apricot halves.

White Wine Jelly
1 package Royal Gelatin
Dessert (Orange Flavour)
1 cup boiling water
1 cup Sauterne

Dissolve Royal Quick-setting Gelatin in boiling water. Add Sauterne. Pour into mould and chill until firm. Serves 6.

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Just think of the tempting variety of dishes you can offer your family and guests! Get a supply of this marvellous gelatin to-day. Remember — Royal Salad Gelatin — the unsweetened Aspic Gelatin with the meat-like flavour!



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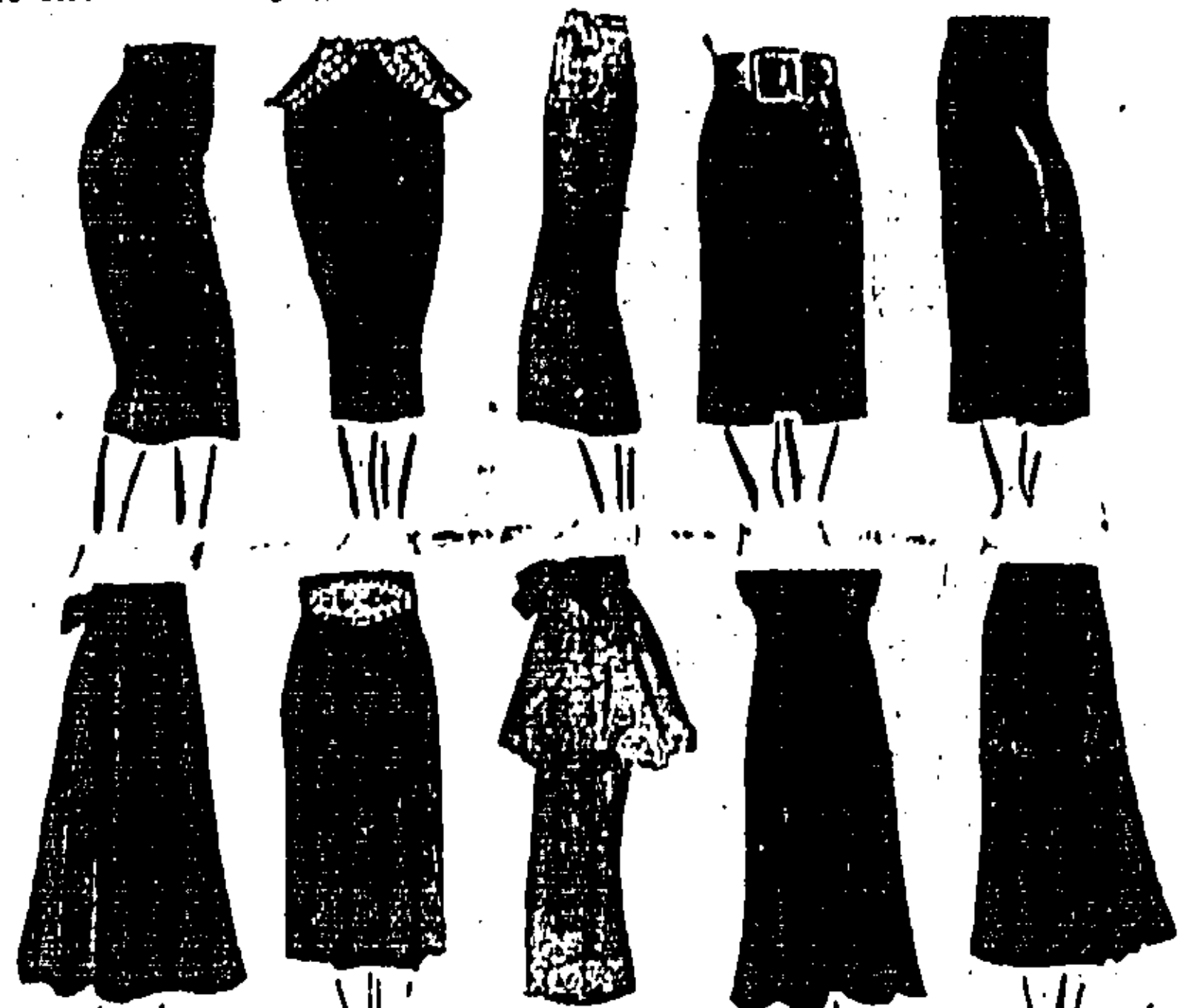
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How To Disguise Those Figures

MANY a woman whom we would never suspect of having anything but a Junoesque figure is simply disguising those defects which her less careful sisters show to the world. The sketches on this page are proof of this.



(Top row).—Left to right: Do not wear a tight skirt if your figure is like this; never wear a basque and a narrow skirt if your hips are wide; unbroken lines make a thin woman look thinner; do not wear a wide belt and too short a skirt if your legs are short and fat; a tight skirt will show off bulging thighs to disadvantage.

(Bottom row).—Left to right: A full back to a dress, or a bow, will camouflage an ugly backline; loosely-fitted skirts, flared to give straight downward lines, will make the hips more narrow; a basque and a sash with a bow will detract from your height; a high waist and no belt will make short legs look longer; pleats jutting from about the knees will disguise bulging thighs.

You will notice how our artist points the moral and adorns the tale of the first Miss Wrong and Miss Right.

Among the experts of the corset world this type of figure is called the "sway-back," and it

is extraordinary how many women with this figure fail to look at their profiles in the mirror.

One glance should be enough to convince them that fullness at the back of the skirt is absolutely essential.

And When

For afternoon dresses, the type of skirt that the artist has drawn is excellent.

For Hip Control

In dealing with the second Miss Wrong, the corset expert would say persuasively:

"What you need, madam, is a model to give you hip control." Look at the skirt that Miss Right below wears to disguise her hips, which are probably just as uncontrolled as Miss Wrong's. The wide box pleat in front and the loose fit have a slimming effect.

The long-legged girl is very easy to dress, and the long tunic effect is particularly becoming to her.

The fourth Miss Wrong requires a model to give her a "slenderising unbroken" line. If we could see the rest of her she would probably fit into the "full figure" category.

Without A Belt

Miss Right has acquired this line by wearing a high-waisted line innocent of all belts, thus demonstrating the "elegance of the developed figure."

The last Miss Wrong has the bulging thighline, and she should never wear tight skirts. Fullness or pleats down the centre-front of the skirt disguise this line perfectly and prevent the skirt from getting out of shape.

little tricks.

SALT added to the water in which flowers are placed keeps them fresh.

WHEN making a stew, first skim it well, then add 1 dessertspoon of vinegar, and all traces of grease will disappear.

FOR suet crust, soak a piece of stale bread in water, then squeeze almost dry, and add to the suet and flour. This will make the crust very light.

A TABLESPOON of cornflour in the sauce mixture makes the sauce lighter, and they will keep better.

WHEN you are boiling green peas, try adding half a dozen green pods. These help with the colour.

IF nuts are warmed in the oven for a few minutes, they will leave the shell quite easily.

WHEN a cake sticks to the tin, dampen a cloth in boiling water and rub it on the bottom of the tin. The cake will quickly come out.

TO freshen stale bread, put several holes in the loaf with a skewer. Pour over half a pint of cold water. Put in a slow oven, and bake about 20 minutes.

TO keep fuel stoves a good black, sprinkle the top with a little sugar, then wipe over with a wet cloth.

COFFEE stains may be removed, even after several months, by rubbing in some pure glycerine. Leave this on the stain for half an hour, then wash off with kitchen soap.

WHEN you are putting away any silk, do not fold it, or it will be hopelessly crushed and soiled at the folds when you want to use it. Always roll silk rather loosely upon cardboard or a roll of newspaper wrapped in tissue-paper. White silk or satin should have blue tissue-paper wrapped outside to prevent it turning yellow.

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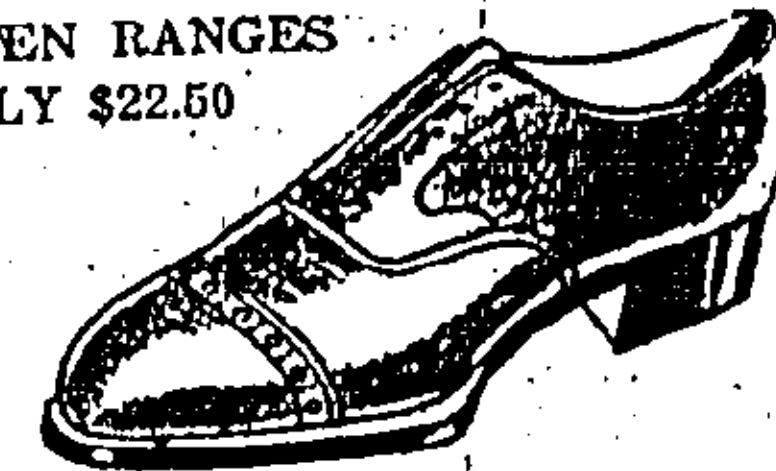
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TOKYO WAR MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Ready For Peace But Events Indicate Solution Must Be Sought

SEVERE CLASHES IN VICINITY OF PEIPING

FATE OF YIN YU-KENG

Tientsin, Yesterday.
Chinese reports received from Peiping this afternoon reveal that a severe clash between Japanese forces and Chinese soldiers of the 29th Army occurred early this morning outside Peiping.

The report states that during a heavy downpour of rain early in the morning, Japanese troops proceeded from Peiping to a hillside about two miles west of the city, where part of the 29th Army had retreated and attempted to wipe out the remaining troops.

The Japanese were strongly opposed and encountered fierce resistance; both sides, continues the report, suffering very heavy casualties.

The report adds that at noon fighting still continued. — Our Own Correspondent.

PEIPING RUMOURS ASSASSINATION

Yin Yu-Keng Reported Slain

Peiping, Yesterday.

It is rumoured here that the Japanese Government is planning to restore the Tai Ching Dynasty for Henry Pu Yi, the Emperor of Manchukuo, to include Hopen, Chahar, Jehol and Manchuria, with Peiping as the capital.

The new government will negotiate with Japan for the joint suppression of Communism, economic co-operation and the settlement of all the outstanding issues in North China.

Among other persistent reports is one alleging that Yin Yu-keng, head of the former East Hopen "puppet" government, was executed by General Chang Hing-yu, his own subordinate, yesterday, and that General Chang has declared his loyalty to the Nanking Government. — Our Own Correspondent.

REUTER REPORT

Peiping, Yesterday.
Unconfirmed Chinese reports state that Yin Yu-keng was shot by his revolting militiamen. It is also asserted that a "puppet regime" is to be formed in Tientsin and Peiping. — Reuter.

NOW REPORTED SAFE

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Yin Yu-keng, who was reported missing, has now been ascertained.

safe "at a certain place," according to Japanese reports from Peiping. — Reuter.

THE MYSTERY DEEPENS

Official Appointed In Stead

Tientsin, 11.52 p.m.

A Japanese military spokesman announced this evening that General Katuki, the Japanese G.O.C., had appointed Chi Tsung-mo, as Chairman of East Hopen, replacing Yin Ju-keng, who is alleged to have been captured by the Peace Preservation Corps and has disappeared.

Meanwhile the Japanese troops have completed systematic detailed occupation of the Chinese city and all special areas except the former German Concession.

Formation of a Chinese peace maintenance body is proceeding. — Reuter.

OVER 4,000 MEN DISARMED

Paoantui Caught In Tungchow Flight

Peiping, Yesterday.

According to a statement issued by the Japanese Army, authorities, a total of 4,000 Chinese troops, including some of the Chinese Paoantui, have been disarmed by the Japanese forces in the vicinity of the city since Friday.

Of this number, 1,000 were disarmed this morning while they were retreating from Tungchow, where large reinforcements of Japanese soldiers have arrived. — Our Own Correspondent.

Through Armed Force Heavy Gunfire In Tientsin In Support Of Akagi Brigade Street Operations

(Continued from Page 1)

JAPANESE HOPE FOR PEACE ON JAPAN'S TERMS

TOKYO, YESTERDAY.

HOPE FOR A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT WITH CHINA OF THE PEIPING CRISIS, AS LONG AS IT MEETS WITH JAPANESE REQUIREMENTS, HAVE NOT YET BEEN ABANDONED BY THE TOKYO GOVERNMENT, JUDGING BY SPEECHES IN THE DIET TO-DAY.

THE MINISTER FOR WAR, GENERAL SUGIYAMA, SAID THAT THE JAPANESE GARRISON IN NORTH CHINA HAD BEEN ENDEAVOURING TO EFFECT A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT ON THE SPOT.

THE ARMY NOW THINKS, HOWEVER, THAT THINGS HAVE REACHED SUCH A PASS THAT A FUNDAMENTAL SOLUTION OF THE ISSUE POSSIBLY MUST BE SOUGHT BY ARMED FORCE.

PRINCE KONOYE, THE PRIME MINISTER, SAID HE HAD STILL NOT ABANDONED HOPE OF A PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT, BUT WAS PREPARED AGAINST THE WORST.

MR. HIROTA, THE FOREIGN MINISTER, SAID THAT JAPAN'S POLICY OF SETTLEMENT ON THE SPOT AND NON-AGGRESSION WOULD POSSIBLY NOT WORK SMOOTHLY UNLESS CHINA RECONSIDERS HER ATTITUDE. — REUTER.

GRIM TALE OF DESTRUCTION IN TIENTSIN BOMBING

Tientsin, Yesterday.

According to a Chinese survey, the Japanese military operations in Tientsin resulted in the deaths of about 700 civilians, one thousand Chinese troops and militiamen and the destruction of more than a thousand houses and public buildings.

Most of the destruction and the casualties were the consequence of the relentless air bombing. — Reuter.

Tientsin, Yesterday.

In spite of the comparative peace atmosphere prevailing in the city, now fully in the hands of the Japanese, tension was caused this afternoon when it was reported that the Central Government troops near the Tientsin area have been reinforced by over 10,000 additional soldiers from Central China.

It is predicted in military circles here that the Nanking troops will approach by two different routes, making the recapture of Tientsin their first objective.

A severe clash is expected as the Japanese will be opposed for

the first time since the outbreak of hostilities in North China, by Central Government troops, which are reported to be vastly superior to the 29th Army and "thirsting for a shot at the invaders."

TUNGCHOW MASSACRE

It is reported here that of the 100 Japanese troops which were overwhelmed by the Chinese Paoantui at Tungchow, only 15 survived to tell the story of the unexpected "revolt." It is stated that about 100 civilians were wounded and killed during this particular incident. — Our Own Correspondent.

WANG CHING-WEI IN NANKING

Important Cabinet Conference

Nanking, Yesterday.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Legislative Yuan, arrived at Nanking to-day on the instructions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who immediately on the arrival of Mr. Wang, summoned a conference to which all high Government officials were invited.

It is reported here that the nature of the business discussed at this conference, was of the policy to be pursued to prevent the Japanese invading Central and South China, and also to recapture town in North China which have been forcibly occupied by the Japanese, especially Peiping and Tientsin. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE CIVILIANS LEAVE TSINAN

Tsinan, Yesterday.
On the instructions of the Japanese Consul most of the Japanese women and children left here at 8 a.m. for Tsingtao, in anticipation of hostilities between the Japanese forces and the Chinese troops spreading south. — Our Own Correspondent.

SHANGHAI BOND MARKET CLOSED

Fears Of Disturbing Reaction

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The bond market was closed in Shanghai this morning because of fears of a sharp disturbing reaction following on news of the events in North China.

Operators are hopeful that a direct clash between the Japanese forces and the Central Government will be avoided. They point out that the development would be tantamount to undeclared war between China and Japan, with the possibility of the operations throughout the country.

Such events would send the bond market plunging to new low levels. — Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE TROOPS STILL IN TIENTSIN

Artillery Duel Opens In Early Morning

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Japanese official reports from Tientsin show that fighting was resumed in the vicinity of the Chinese city at 4.30 a.m. to-day.

It is evident that earlier reports that the Chinese forces had evacuated Tientsin were incorrect, for an artillery duel began at 4.30 a.m. both forces using field pieces.

The Japanese troops are now engaged in an effort to dislodge the Chinese troops and the Peace Preservation Corps from the Chinese quarter. — Reuter.

MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S APPEAL

To Women Of The World

Nanking, Yesterday.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, on behalf of the women of China, today addressed an appeal to all women throughout the world.

Madame Chiang asked for their moral assistance in the "struggle for the independence of the Chinese nation against the Japanese aggressor." — Trans-Ocean.

HANKOW UNREST Japanese Residents' Meeting

Hankow, Yesterday.

At a general session of the local Japanese Residents' Association to-day, it was decided to begin evacuating women and children as a precaution against further aggravation of the Tientsin war. General withdrawal will depend on later developments.

Residents have organized a vigilance committee, which is actively watching the situation. Unrest is increasing, and the small force of Japanese military and police are keeping a strict watch on the Japanese Concession. Emergency defence points have been established in all important points in the neighbourhood.

Sandbag barricades have been constructed along the main

GROWING FEAR OF SOUTH CHINA CONFLICT

GENERAL YU HAN-MAU REJECTS DEMAND

Shanghai, Yesterday, 9.15 p.m.

Fears are growing of the development of Sino-Japanese conflict in South China, following the warning issued by the commander-in-chief of the Japanese Third Fleet.

It is reported here that General Yu Han-mau, Pacification Commissioner for Kwangtung, has been presented with a further demand, which he has rejected, for the transfer of the Chinese garrison at Swatow under General Li Han-chuen. — Reuter.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

Although nothing serious has yet occurred in South China, tension has increased as the result of the threat of Vice-Admiral Hasegawa to take steps to check anti-Japanese activities in South China "before the situation worsens."

IT IS REPORTED THAT THE KWANGTUNG AUTHORITIES, WORKING IN CLOSE CONTACT WITH MILITARY CHIEFS OF KWANGSI AND FUKIEN, HAVE COMPLETED DEFENCE PREPARATIONS AND ARE READY FOR ACTION IN THE EVENT OF AN ATTEMPTED JAPANESE INVASION OR NAVAL ACTION.

TENSION AT SWATOW

ALL JAPANESE RESIDENTS OF SWATOW, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE CONSULAR STAFF AND THE LEADING OFFICIALS OF SHIPPING FIRMS, ARE RELIABLY REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN EVACUATED BY JAPANESE STEAMERS.

TWO JAPANESE DESTROYERS ARE LYING IN THE HARBOUR AT SWATOW, THEIR DECKS STRIPPED FOR ACTION AND AMMUNITION FILED PROVOCATIVELY NEAR THE GUN TURRETS.

JAPANESE REPORTS HERE STATE THAT THE ENTIRE MILITARY FORCES IN SOUTH CHINA ARE STANDING BY WAITING FOR GENERALISSIMO CHIANG'S ORDERS. — OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canton, Yesterday.

On his return to Canton from Nanking yesterday, Mr. Wu Teh-chen, the Kwangtung Governor, conferred with General Yu Han-mau, last night regarding military affairs in South China.

It is stated that Mr. Wu brought specific instructions from the Nanking Government regarding the situation and steps are to be taken for defence of the coastal ports in the South.

General Yu will be entrusted with full authority over the military affairs of Kwangtung and Fukien.

Immediately after the conference, General Huang To, Commander of the 157th Division of the 4th Route Army, was instructed by General Yu to return to Changchow, and General Huang left Canton for his headquarters this morning.

General Teng Lung-kwang, Commander of the 158th Division, has received instructions to stand by so that the troops can be despatched to Swatow or to Fukien at a moment's notice. — Our Own Correspondent.

JAPANESE PLANES OVER WAICHOW

Alleged Kwangtung Reconnaissance

Swatow, July 31.

Two foreign airplanes are alleged to have flown over Waichow and vicinity yesterday. It was suspected that they were Japanese planes from Formosa.

The machines flew low over military depots and left towards Formosa. It is believed that they were on a scouting expedition. — Union News.

throughfares by troops of the 98th Nanking Division. — Union News.

Orders to defend Shantung to the last in the event of Japanese aggression, putting up the stiffest resistance at any cost, have been rushed to General Han Fu-chu, Shantung chairman, by the Nanking military authorities, it is reliably reported.

SIR SHOUSON CHOW ON THE CRISIS

Commenting on the North China situation the Honourable Sir Shouson Chow, who returned to the Colony on Friday from Tientsin, stated his belief that the Central Government is determined to resist foreign invasion and has adopted means to oppose the Japanese.

"During this critical period," he advises his fellow countrymen in the local vernacular press, "we must be calm. When we hear of defeats suffered by our army we must not be discouraged; when we hear of victories gained by our soldiers we must not be overjoyed."

ANOTHER ANTI-JAPANESE INCIDENT

Stones Thrown At Priest's House

Another minor anti-Japanese incident locally has been reported to the police by Juan Ume-karo, a Japanese priest, residing at 117, Wanchai Road.

It is understood that he informed the police of three incidents, all of stone-throwing each night since Thursday.

On Thursday night, at about 9.30 p.m., stones were thrown from the rear of the house and a window was broken.

On Friday night, at 11.30 p.m., a further volley failed to do any damage.

Last night, the stone-throwers made their "raid" at 10.30 p.m. but no damage was done and no one was hurt.

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RETREAT TO ESCORIAL

Bloody Fighting Expected At Famed Fortress

Basque Army Takes Initiative On Biscay Front

Salamanca, To-day.

The Escorial, famous monastery and fortress, may again become the scene of bloody fighting, according to reports from the front, which declare that the Republican troops are withdrawing from their positions in the vicinity of Villa Nueva de la Canada and are taking up positions round the Escorial.

Losses in equipment by the loyalists in this sector are said to have been extremely heavy, over half the tanks sent into action round Brunete having been destroyed, disabled or captured.—Trans-Ocean.



Some of the tragedy and pathos of war-torn Spain is indicated above as refugees await transportation from a menaced city in the heavy fighting on the Basque front.

BASQUE FIGHTING

Paris, Yesterday.
Fighting has become more brisk in Spain, especially in the Basque country.

The Republican infantry launched an attack north of Valmaseda, which resulted in the occupation of important positions, while the Republican G.O.C. in Northern Spain, General Urbarrí, announced in orders of the day that operations would soon recommence in Vizcaya.

The Basque Army, he declared, had two tasks to fulfil, recovery of lost territory and avenging of their dead comrades.

CORDOVA OPERATIONS

While comparative calm reigns on the Madrid front, the nationalists again attacked on the Cordova front, being repulsed in the effort to recover Penarroya and Villanueva, which had been lost to the loyalists recently.

On the Teruel front the nationalists claim further successes, in spite of Government reinforcements.

HUESCA CLAIM

In Huesca it is reported that, pushing south of Albarracín, the nationalists have captured the Santa Anna Mountains which had been strongly fortified by the enemy.

A detachment of Moroccan cavalry successfully co-operated in the attack, and the nationalists now dominate the town of Terriente, ten kilometres south of Albarracín.

AIR ATTACKS

In Support Of Rebel Infantry

A message from Seville says that the nationalists have resumed their attacks north of the Sierra de Cordoba, the infantry being supported by the air force.

Several important positions on the left bank of the Guadalequivir were captured.

MADRID ARRESTS

Several members of the International Brigade are reported to have been arrested in Madrid on charges of belonging to an organisation consisting of "Trotskyists and disguised fascists" which had been plotting against the Valencia Government.

Documents seized revealed that the plot also extended to the provinces.

FRIEND OF EX-KING

The arrest of Manuel Gonzalez Jonte, former member of the Executive Committee of the Spanish Revivalist Party and close friend of ex-King Alfonso, is announced in Madrid.

Jonte, who had succeeded in hiding himself in the French Legation building in Madrid, was recognised and arrested by the police as he left his place of concealment.

He was living under an assumed name and possessed false credentials at the time of his arrest.—Trans-Ocean.

AUTO-DA-FE IN BILBAO

Bilbao, Yesterday.
Flags, emblems, books, newspapers and other material dating from the Basque occupation of Bilbao before its capture by the nationalists, will be burned in a giant auto-da-fe before the Heart of Jesus monument in Bilbao on August 1, the festival of the Spanish St. Ignace.

Similar auto-da-fes will be held in other nationalist towns on the same day.—Trans-Ocean.

FREIGHTER ABLAZE OFF SPAIN

Paris, To-day.
The Spanish freighter which was torpedoed and set on fire by a mysterious submarine on Thursday, is still ablaze and is drifting along the coast.

Twenty of the crew of 34 are missing, 11 of the men having succeeded in reaching the French Mediterranean coast.—Trans-Ocean.

AMRITSAR ECHO IN CONGRESS AMNESTY

Bombay, Yesterday.

As a result of a general amnesty granted to prisoners by the new Congress Government, all those imprisoned following the severe Amritsar riots in 1919 have been released.

The Amritsar incident, which aroused considerable comment, took place when an Indian mob, in defiance of the orders of the General Officer Commanding in the district, General Dyer, assembled in a square.

When things got out of hand the order to fire was given to British troops, many being killed and wounded.

In quelling the ensuing riots more natives were killed and the ring-leaders of the riot, now released, were given long terms of imprisonment.—Trans-Ocean.

MENACE OF STRIKE VIOLENCE

Paris, Yesterday.

The situation created by the strike of agricultural workers in France is assuming distinctly threatening proportions, especially in the St. Quentin district, where open conflicts have broken out between strikers and workers imported from Central France to assist in the harvesting.

In many cases, the workers have been prevented from going to the farms by bands of strikers, and the gendarmes, in order to avoid an outbreak of violence, have even forbidden peasants to enter their own fields, where the grain is waiting to be cut.

Grave fears are now arising that unless a settlement is reached in the next few days, a large part of the harvest will be lost.—Trans-Ocean.

An application for an adjudication order by Mr. Henrique Emilio Vieira was granted by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster, at the Bankruptcy Sessions, yesterday morning.

ZEPPELINS TO CONTINUE IN SERVICE

Frankfurt, Yesterday.

A declaration that following the thorough investigation of the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst, the conclusion had been reached that it would probably be possible to continue the German zeppelin service as heretofore, was made yesterday by a representative of the Reichs Air Ministry at a conference of prominent airmen here.

He also announced that the latest technical developments would be incorporated in a giant new hangar at Frankfurt, which should be completed by the end of 1939.—Trans-Ocean.

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT JAMBOREE

London, Yesterday.

A body of 5,000 British Boy Scouts arrived in Amsterdam yesterday for the International Scout Jamboree, which begins to-day.

According to the Exchange Telegraph, these will be followed by a further group of 2,000 to-day.

This is the largest contingent of Boy Scouts which has ever left Britain for a Jamboree in a foreign country.

The site of this year's Jamboree, the largest ever held, was visited yesterday by the Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell.—Trans-Ocean.

Cabinet On Holiday

London, Yesterday.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, yesterday left the capital on three weeks' leave, which he will spend on the south coast of England.

During his absence, Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, will act in his stead at the Foreign Office.

The Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, is spending the week-end at Chequers and leaves for a fishing holiday in Scotland on Monday or Tuesday.

Almost all the other members of the Cabinet left London immediately after Parliament was adjourned yesterday.—Trans-Ocean.

The speaker at Tuesday's Rotary Club meeting will be Dr. William G. Campbell, Professor of Education in the University of California, who will take as his subject "Technique of Propaganda."

FLYING BOAT FORCED DOWN AT SEA

Berlin, To-day.

A flyingboat on the German South American service was forced down by engine trouble on the sea 300 kilometres off the South African coast yesterday.

The craft and the crew are safe and the mother-ship Ostermark is now on the way to the spot.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN MINISTER TO DUBLIN

Dublin, Yesterday.

The new German Minister to the Irish Free State, Herr Hempel, presenting his credentials to President Eamonn de Valera yesterday, declared he would regard it as his foremost duty to take advantage of all possibilities to develop understanding between Ireland and Germany, especially in the economic and scientific spheres.

President de Valera, replying, promised that he and the Free State Government would do everything in their power to second these efforts, and requested Herr Hempel to transmit his best wishes for the future happiness and welfare of the German nation.—Trans-Ocean.

Bankrupt Unable To Make Offer

The public examination of a once well-to-do Chinese broker, Ho Yun-kwong, was closed by the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster, at the Bankruptcy Sessions yesterday.

Ho stated that his assets, including money deposited in the bank, amounted to \$3,120, and, in answer to the Official Receiver, Mr. J. B. Prentis, he said it would be difficult for him to pay his creditors a fixed sum of \$50 a month.

He had to support his wife and four children the eldest being 15 years old.

His liabilities amounted to over \$30,000, and at present he was earning \$30 a month, including commission at the Nam Wah Knitting Factory.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" is due here from Manila at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, August 4, and will berth at Kowloon Wharf. She will leave for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, at noon on August 5.



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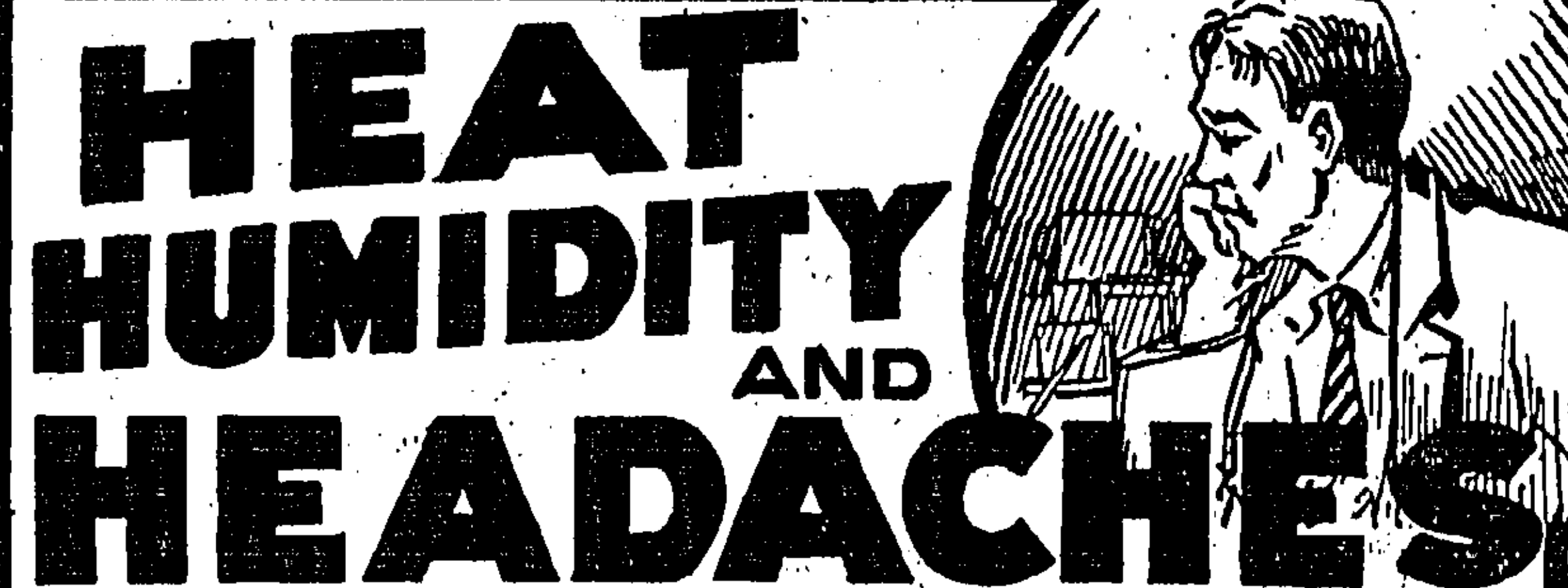
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GROWING MENACE OF TUBERCULOSIS

"HOLY WAR" ON STALIN: MASS KILLINGS

London, Yesterday. Declaration of a Holy War on Stalin by Tartars in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan has led to the mass execution of several thousand men and women, according to reports appearing in the London newspapers.

The "Holy War" movement, say the reports, became so strong that Moscow had to dispatch troops to the district, and mass shootings were the result. —Trans-Ocean.

CANTON NOTE FORGERY WARNING

Confessions made by members of a Shanghai counterfeit gang reveal that there is a possibility of Canton being flooded with over \$20,000 worth of forged notes.

The men, arrested after a widespread hunt by the Shanghai Municipal Police, said they had already successfully sent to South China a big consignment amounting to some \$20,000 and consisting entirely of one dollar bills counterfeited on the Bank of Kwangtung.

It is believed these notes are now in the process of being spread about among exchange shops and stores in Canton.

The men, whose arrest was only made possible after long and arduous detective work, were members of a large Chinese and Japanese gang of forgers who have been spreading false money in the northern port for some months.

Nuremberg At Gibraltar

London, Yesterday. The German cruiser Nuremberg has arrived at Gibraltar, according to press reports, which state that the cruiser took on board three members of the crew of the Deutschland who had been lying in hospital since the bombing tragedy.

There is now only one member of the Deutschland's crew in hospital at Gibraltar, his condition being very critical. —Trans-Ocean.

Brotherly Love In This Modern World

A successful year was reported by Mr. Shat Shui-kin, headmaster of the Free School sponsored by the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association at the Annual Prize-giving held in the Association Hall, yesterday.

The prizes were distributed by Mr. A. el Arculli and among those present were Malvi Hajee, Syed Noor Shah, Mulvi Ma, Messrs. I. Haroon, S. A. R. Bux, M. H. Jono, and M. U. Razack.

After the distribution of prizes a presentation was made to Mr. A. el Arculli.

MR. ARCULLI'S SPEECH

In the course of his address, Mr. Arculli said:—

I thank you for the honour you have done me by inviting me to give away the prizes to-day. It is a privilege to be here for your Association, the Chinese Muslim Cultural and Fraternal Association, is doing noble work, and to be associated with it in any form, is a matter for pride. I am glad also to be among you for it gives me the opportunity to thank you for your many kindnesses to my late father in his life-time and to his memory after his death.

I do not propose to speak on any religious matters as the Maulvi Sahib is going to speak, and he is, of course, better qualified to do so. I would like, however, to address

PERSISTENT RISE IN FATALITIES IN HONG KONG TEN DEATHS DAILY

Every day in Hong Kong between eight and fifteen die of tuberculosis in its various dread forms.

Every week during the summer months, the official record, which takes no account of scores who return to their villages to die, shows a tuberculosis death-roll of between 70 and 90.

During one week in July, the total reached 89.

Every year the problem grows increasingly serious.

Official figures supplied to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday provided the following comparative figures:

First 6 months of	Deaths
1935	1,469
1936	1,536
1937	1,706

Deaths in 1935 totalled 2,947 and in 1936, the figure was 3,261. At the rate of mortality now being recorded it is unlikely that the figures for the whole of 1937 will fall short of 3,600, representing approximately two per thousand of the population.

"FORGOTTEN MEN"

The figures for 1935 and following years are quoted in further reference to what the "Sunday Herald" described some weeks ago as "Hong Kong's Forgotten Men," the Housing Commission appointed in May, 1935, to enquire into housing difficulties in Victoria and Kowloon, with a special reference to overcrowding and its effects on tuberculosis.

The Commission was charged with the duty of suggesting steps to remedy existing conditions, which are generally admitted by the local medical fraternity to be largely responsible for the steady rise in incidence of the tuberculosis scourge in the Colony.

Official enquiries in competent quarters yesterday elicited the information that the Housing Commission has not yet carried its investigations to the point where it is in a position to submit a Report to Government.

BATHING CLUB FOR EUROPEANS

Rapid headway is now being made by the European Bathing Club, to which fresh applications for membership have been pouring in during the week.

A Committee of the Club has now been formed and it is hoped to commence activities within the next week or ten days.

The site of the Club's matched and swimming area at Quarry Bay is in the course of preparation. Applications for membership should be made to Miss A. J. Fisher, c/o Gamad and Co. Queen's Building.

GERMANY'S TRADE PACT WITH FRANCO

Berlin, Yesterday. The text of the commercial treaty between Germany and General Franco was published in Berlin to-day, revealing that Germany has granted "most favoured nation" terms to the nationalist government.

The agreement, which comes into force to-morrow, does not specify iron ore among the materials to be purchased by Germany from Spain.

It is believed, however, that the vital iron-ore deposits in the Basque territory are included in a clause which reads "products of the soil." —Reuter.

MALAYA'S DEPENDENCE ON RUBBER

Kuala Lumpur, Yesterday. The High Commissioner for the Federated Malay States, Sir Shenton Thomas, declared to-day that Malaya would press for larger area at the tea restriction conferences.

He said that pineapple packers in Malaya should voluntarily commence a grading scheme. If they did not, Government would enforce it.

Aim of these measures, Sir Shenton continued, was to make Malaya less dependent on the rubber industry for her prosperity.

There was a good future for tea and palm-oil, he stated, provided it was grown on a State scale. —Reuter.



These Comstocks caused quite a sensation in the Row recently when they gave an impromptu display to the horror of the past morning.

AIR-CONDITIONING FOR ALL

Portable Cubicles May Come To Hong Kong



An ancient sport for Young Moderns. Off to the beach complete with arrows and target.

NEW VIEW OF LOUIS-FARR BOUT

London, Yesterday. The British Boxing Board of Control has decided to recognise the fight between Joe Louis and Tommy Farr, British and Empire heavyweight champion, as the final eliminator for the world title, the winner to meet Max Schmeling, conqueror of Joe Louis, for the title proper. —Reuter.

ICE-FLOE CAMP MELTING AWAY

Soviet Arctic Party Drama

Moscow, Yesterday.

The position of the Soviet North Pole expedition is becoming serious as a consequence of the continued thaw, which threatens to break up the ice floe on which the explorers have established their camp, according to wireless messages received in Moscow.

The explorers state that the snow before their tent has now completely melted, thus facilitating the influx of water.

The expedition adds that they have been compelled to search far and wide in order to discover snow to serve as an embankment round the tent.

The ice floe is gradually melting away and the ice is becoming thinner and thinner.

They have therefore made the necessary preparations for evacuating in their small rubber boats. —Trans-Ocean.

There was a good future for tea and palm-oil, he stated, provided it was grown on a State scale. —Reuter.

H. K. Cooperating With Canton To Prevent Cholera

The sudden appearance of cholera in the Colony after an absence of this particular disease of almost six years, has led to arrangements for co-operation between the Kwangtung medical authorities and local medical officers for preventive measures.

Within the last 10 days, 11 cases of Cholera, all of which proved fatal, have been reported to H. K. medical authorities. Three of these occurred within the last 24 hours of record.

INQUIRY RESULT

Dr. J. T. Smalley, Acting Director of Medical Services, informed the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that there was as yet little fear of the disease developing into an epidemic in the Colony as investigations by the Medical Department have disclosed that the disease, in the majority of the reported cases, has been imported from outside the Colony. The fatalities did not originate in the Colony.

DOCTORS ON TRAINS

Preventive measures have, however, been undertaken with the co-operation of the Kwangtung medical authorities.

Doctors board each train leaving Canton and remain aboard the train until it reaches the border at Shumchun, where they are relieved by medical officers from Hong Kong.

With the co-operation of the Chinese authorities river steamers are being supplied with government medical officers to prevent the disease, which is conveyed principally by water, being imported by sea.

SOCONY LAUNCH IN QUARANTINE

A steam launch belonging to the Standard Oil Company, which arrived here from Kowloon last Tuesday has been quarantined for several days as the result of one of the Chinese stokers being removed to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from cholera.

The launch will be released to-morrow provided no further cases occur on the vessel.

CUBBY-HOLE COOL-OFF REFUGES FOR THE OFFICE

Air-conditioning de luxe, in the home and at the office, will soon be available to all Hong Kong's residents.

That is assuming that they have the wherewithal for the initial outlay of about \$2,000, for the purchase of a portable air-conditioned cubicle which has been invented by Dr. G. P. Crowden, of the Department of Industrial Physiology of the Ross Institute.

Dr. Crowden recently demonstrated a new and economical method of insulation against radiant heat by means of reinforced aluminium foil. He has now produced a portable cubicle of this material, coupled with a small air-conditioning unit which can be plugged into the ordinary electric supply.

The cost of operation when installed is not more than that of the ordinary domestic refrigerator.

LIKE SHIP'S CABIN

All ventilating, insulating and air-conditioning difficulties have now been overcome, and the tested cubicle which is like the cabin of a ship, produces, in the midst of tropical heat and humidity, an atmosphere in which one can sleep, read or work at a temperature reduced to that of perfect comfort. It is hoped that the whole cost of the installation will be in the neighbourhood of £100-£150, and that it will shortly be available to residents overseas.

It means that the business man can receive a few packing cases and in a short time bolt up the contents inside a room in his bungalow or office, plug in, and he has a refuge from the heat, in which to relax in comfort.

THE NEXT STEP?

What is not quite clear yet, however, is when will appear the claimant for the fortune that awaits the man who invents an air-conditioned suit that Hong Kong's heat-wallowers can walk round in.



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Group photograph taken after the wedding at the Peak Church of Captain F. A. Swaffer and Miss C. M. Crapnell. (Ming Yuen).

A cheerful party was held at the Repulse Bay Lido last Wednesday, when Miss Kathleen Glover, Secretary of the Women's League of Health and Beauty, and an Interport hockey player, celebrated her coming of age.

Mr. M. G. Prata, of the Peninsula Hotel, accompanied by his wife and child, sailed in the President Jackson on a round trip to Japan.

Among the many Hong Kong residents who are paying short holiday visits to Japan are the Miss N. G., Miss P., Miss A., and Miss M. P. Alves.

Mr. T. J. Bridge, principal of Messrs. Bridge and Son, recently left the Colony on furlough. He is to join his family in China.

Mr. W. S. Drake, managing director of Messrs. Gordon's Ltd., recently left for Indo-China on a short vacation.

Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Swaffer, who were married at the Peak Church last Thursday, sailed the same afternoon in the Swarden-hondt for a honeymoon trip to England via South Africa. Mrs. Swaffer was formerly Miss A. C. M. Crapnell, daughter of Mr. F. H. Crapnell of the Kowloon Godown Company.

Mr. R. S. Capell, of the General Electric Company, leaves today on a holiday trip to north China and Japan. He expects to be away for about a month.

The many friends of Mr. F. E. Nash, the well-known local solicitor, who has been confined to hospital for some time, will be pleased to learn that he is now very much recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. A. Pearne and family returned to the Colony following a short vacation in Manila by the President Jackson. Mr. Pearne is the manager of the Purity Drinking Water Company.

A quiet wedding took place at St. Teresa's Church yesterday morning when Miss I. Trure became the bride of Corpl. Vincent Edwards, of the Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Mr. J. F. Raworth, son of Mr. A. B. Raworth, of the General Electric Company (China) Ltd., arrived in the Colony in the course of last week.

Among the passengers who left for Australia in the Nelloro yesterday, was Mrs. Walter C. Weston, wife of Capt. Weston, the marine surveyor. Mrs. Weston will spend some months in Sydney with her son and other relations.



Photo taken at St. John's Cathedral after the christening of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Fuller. (Mee Cheung).



A group snapped on the steps of their match at Castle Peak. ("Herald" photo).

Looking very fit after an extended tour of North China, Sir Robert Ho Tung, accompanied by Lady Ho Tung, returned to the Colony by the Empress of Japan.

Mr. E. C. Frederick, a member of the firm of A. and S. Hancock, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick, returned from leave in the Empress of Japan.

Returning from a holiday in the north, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow arrived in the Empress of Japan on Friday.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, accompanied by Mrs. Lindsell, returned in the Empress of Japan from a brief visit to Shanghai.



Miss Nina Blinks, who is spending a month in Shanghai with her parents.

Travelling to Shanghai, where she intends to celebrate her coming of age with her people, is Miss Nina Blinks who will spend about a month in the northern port.



A charming child study taken at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

Among the many well-known residents who were welcomed on their return in the Empress of Japan were Mrs. D. M. Biggar, wife of the manager of the Chase Bank, Mr. J. D. Paul and Miss R. Gavin-Jones.

Commander William Banks, whose engagement to Miss Audrey Steel was recently announced, left for England on Thursday.

Comdr. C. D. Arbuthnot, of H. M. S. Tamar, accompanied by his wife and daughter, returned to the Colony in the Empress of Japan.

Mrs. Lossius, one of the oldest residents of the Colony, who was recently admitted to the Matilda Hospital, is very much better. Mrs. Lossius, who resides at Cheung Chau, is 86 years of age.

The many friends of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, will regret to learn that as a result of an accident in the grounds of the University a short while ago, he has injured his right leg. It is understood that it will be some time before Sir William will be again able to walk normally.



Mr. Star, well-known dancing instructor in Shanghai, is today opening a dancing academy at 241, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Mr. Star is also an expert horseman.



Taken at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

Mr. H. W. Bradley, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who has literally been on a flying visit to the North, returned to Hong Kong in the course of the week by C. N. A. C. plane.

Mrs. Charlotte Fisher, wife of Mr. Frank Fisher, of the British American Tobacco Company, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Glittins, of Hong Kong, arrived in the Colony by Eurasia plane on Thursday.

Holidaying in Hong Kong is Mrs. Lohhor, a well-known resident of Shanghai. During her visit here she is staying in Gramplan Road with Mrs. P. O'Neill Dunne.

Mr. J. V. Fisher, who is prominently connected with the American aviation industry and is very well-known in Hong Kong and South China, left on a short business trip to Shanghai by the President Jackson.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



This will be the talk of the town . . . and no wonder! Any sale is an event for a woman . . . but when MAIZEE'S are having a sale, and such a sale, it's an occasion nobody wants to miss! A frock from MAIZEE'S means style, distinction, quality. And to possess such frocks at a sweeping reduction in prices — it is truly a unique opportunity! Dresses, frocks, hats, accessories are all going from Tuesday, August 3, at prices amazing for such quality. Make it a date on your calendar — and be there early!

Summer faces, like summer frocks, should be lovely to look upon. COLONIAL DAMES preparations will help to "take all the hot weather look out of your complexion" and put it in tune with the crisp freshness of Spring! I have told you already of some of their preparations, and this week I recommend the Reconditioning Pack, a luxury cosmetic, but one which serves a constructive purpose. This pack possesses astringent, soothing, softening and muscle toning qualities. Recommended to persons of any age for a delightful "pick-me-up" beauty treatment.

A festival of amazing bargains . . . that is what a lady, very aptly, called LANE, CRAWFORD'S sale. I was dazed at the display of frocks for day, sports, afternoon and evening wear, shoes (oh, and what delightful shoes!), hats, gloves, handbags, corsets, beachtogs . . . and scores and scores of other things . . . (how could I remember them all?) . . . things imported for the discerning woman, bought by the fashion leaders—now at prices one usually pays for third-rate things. There are still months of summer ahead but at LANE, CRAWFORD'S they must make space well ahead for autumn things—and that is your good luck, Madame.

After speaking of things which create feminine glamour you might think me prosaic to mention food. But an old saying insists that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. So, there can be romance in food! And if you want your romance to last—be practical! Go to THE ASIA COY. for your foodstuff. Fresh vegetables, fruits, tinned goods, meats, dairy products, groceries . . . all the finest and best-known brands and fresh shipments with every boat. And after buying from THE ASIA COY. just watch his face, his mood, as he is enjoying his food and his glad eyes when he finds out how economically you do it all!



PERSONALIA

A recent arrival in the Colony was Mr. A. Caplan, who is connected with the Warner Brother Film Corporation.

Among the passengers who left for England in the Sarpedon, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Muskett, and their two children. Mr.

Muskett is connected with the Hong Kong Electric Company.

Having completed his service on the China Station, Commander R. W. F. Reeves, accompanied by Mrs. Reeves and their two children, sailed for home in the Sarpedon.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



When in these hot, oh, so very hot, days you see ladies looking crisp and cool seeming to carry with them an atmosphere of fresh evening breeze . . . do you wonder how they do it? Ask the GRAND DISPENSARY (China Building, adjacent Queen's Theatre) and they will tell you the secrets of summer toilettries. They carry the finest and biggest stock in town of all those lotions, creams and special summer beauty-aids so indispensable to preserve that crisp, cool appearance which is so appreciated by everybody. And besides that flattering appreciation — summer toilettries will give you a pleasant hot-weather comfort.

Crisp as their curls, light as their laughter are the soft transparent tulle and laces and organdies young ladies don to dance away their summer evenings in. White or of pastel shades, shades as insubstantial as the fabrics. Where do they come from? RIVELLE'S! Their neat and practical sports outfits come from RIVELLE'S too, their sharkskin suits and their linens. And their very lovely hats. They're all at SALE PRICE now too, that means very substantial reductions, prices as low as they can make them. And you won't believe the number of pretty, neat things they've packed into that little shop . . . not until you've seen for yourself.



Worms . . . nasty things that are found in both children and adults . . . and oh, so common in the summer here! Children who eat things indiscriminately are more susceptible—and once they have worms the whole system is injuriously affected . . . no desire to eat, deprived of the full nourishment of what he does eat, the child becomes pale and yellow in complexion, suffers from indigestion, listlessness, nausea, crying for no apparent cause and constantly irritable. Only WATSON'S WORM BONBONS help — and how effectively! They act as a preventive and tonic too, and children love them. Only 9 cts. each.

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By entrusting the Sassoon Trustee and Executor Corporation with trustee work in Marriage Settlements, Trust Declarations, and other Trustee work, there is absolute continuity in management not always secured through a personal Trustee. In addition, of course, there is absolute security and secrecy. Advice on these matters will gladly be afforded on application.

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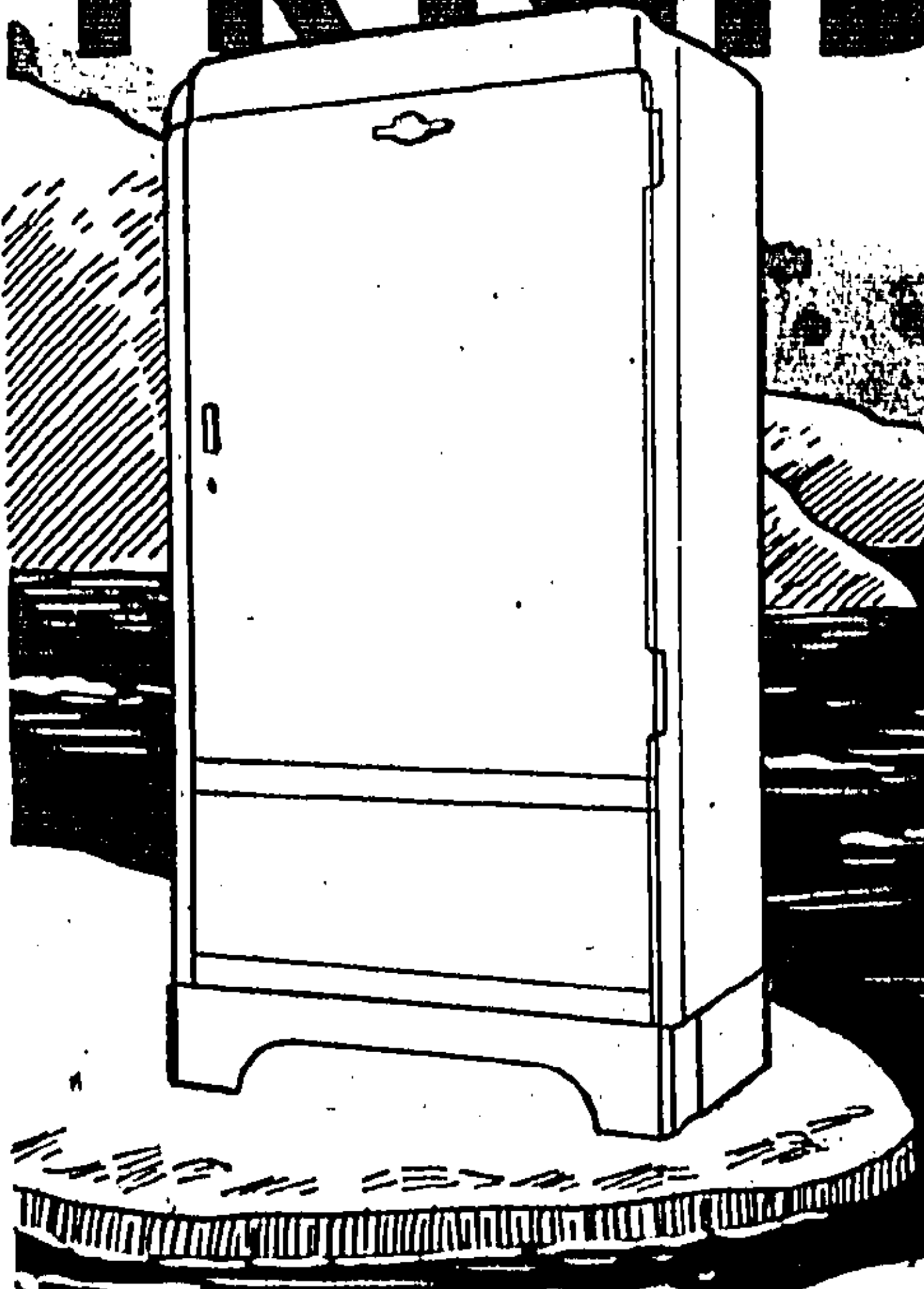
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We Are Being Tortured By The
Dangers and Weariness Around Us
But We Must Obey the Red As Well As The

Green Light

THE story that changed a million lives — so it was described, and for once I can believe that there is little exaggeration in a film's advertisement. Not since "Louis Pasteur" have I seen a film which moved me so deeply.

The title "Green Light" is taken from a cathedral sermon by the preacher who is using the traffic signals as a symbolic illustration of man's and mankind's life. Civilization, he urges, moves forward inevitably. Sacrifice is inexorably demanded of all men and women by God. But to those

who know the mind of God in Christ, and in whom God's love dwells, there is given the vision to behold the shining of the "red" and the "green lights", and these lights are their guides.

The Lights

Sometimes the red light shines out its warning to God's men and women that some crimson deed of sacrifice is demanded; at other times the green light clearly gleams and they know that the way is clear before them for future progress. And so life moves on from age to age; civilization advances upon itself within the will and purpose of God. So also, in the life of the individual, guidance and direction is given by the shining of the divine lights. The red light demanding that we halt and in suffering, work God's immediate will: the green light breaking through after the red calls men forward to the next crossing. These are the divine gifts for our leading and when a man's heart is hid with Christ in God they are his most practical possessions.

Fortunately or unfortunately the majority of us only learn to see and follow the red and green lights after many accidents and through much suffering. Like the characters in the film we are taught through the bitterness of experience. Although it is true that life moves forward unalterably, its movement can only be intelligently and consciously shared and advanced by those who know God and the truth of life in Him.

"Progress"

What we normally call "progress" is not inevitable, only God's will and purpose can be so described. The Divine purpose, while it is revealed in "progress", has in human historical experience more often been revealed in suffering and pain and in what we call "evil". There was nothing of what the world calls "progress" in the patient suffering endurance of ridicule and scorn and social ostracism and intellectual isolation which characterized the life of Louis Pasteur. In "Green Light" there was no "progress" in Dr. Paige's sacrifice of himself and his love to save the professional name of a fellow practitioner. God's will and man's "progress" are not always identical by any means. It is for that reason that we must seek to dwell in God if we would behold the shining of His guiding lights.

The "Progress"
Of The Churches

Tragically, it seems to me, we have become such convinced believers in the inevitability of "progress" that the idea has come to control a very great deal of our thinking. Especially is this true in the life of the Churches.

Will every Church member who reads this article (and it doesn't matter to which church you belong) ask himself if it is not true that the most serious concern of the Churches to-day is about their own "progress" or failure to progress? In Committees and Councils, in study and discussion the burden of our thoughts and considerations is to hasten and encourage the development of the Church to which we belong. We love our Churches, and far from our contending that our concern about their "progress" is wrong, what I would point out is that it is not shape it into something now and to Christ's mind a fundamental better. The red light is shining consideration. The existence of but because we only know "progress" Church system, or its failure to exist, must surely matter very little in the ultimate fulfillment of the Divine purpose. What does matter is that the Divine will as revealed in Jesus Christ should be done. That God's Kingdom should

be in this earth "as it is in heaven".

The Temptations
Of The Churches

Simply because organisations cannot see as men see, because they cannot see the shining of green and red lights, organisations, when they become our masters, lead us into all sorts of subtle and deadly temptations. According to a Scottish writer, J. W. Stevenson, the Churches are beset to-day by four temptations, and they each derive from the fact that the organisation has become greater than the man.

Money

The first temptation comes to the Churches in their tremendous, pathetic, desire to save themselves against the world, to achieve the Divine purpose by the salvation of their own organisations. The temptation is so subtle that it deceives most people, even the best of people. It presents itself to our mind in a series of very reasonable questions. "How can we carry on our work without money, without security?" and that question almost imperceptibly becomes, "How can we get the

By
The Rev.
J.D.
MacLean

money, how can we make absolutely certain of the security?" and then we proceed, "Let us seek first the security of the Church and its financial perpetuation and the Kingdom of God will no doubt be added unto us." What is this point of view but just that of the worldly unregenerate mind writ large? What is but just our own struggling effort to save ourselves from the "red light", from the sacrifices and demands which God is making upon us?

Social Justice

The next great temptation which confronts us to-day is in our will to regard the Churches as the saviours of civilization. "To get down the great, protect the poor, Beneath the throne of God can man do more? Disarm the ruffian, strengthen the laws, Rule for the good of the better cause."

And to-day when the State has taken over so many of the by-products of Christianity, care for the aged and the poor and the sick, this argument appears to many as completely irresistible. Christianity and civilization, they argue, are being threatened together: to-morrow we will think of holiness, to-day there is "Christian duty to kill," to use the grim relentless powers of the world, sanctified by the necessities of our times, to save the Churches—to save civilization. Strangely enough, we seldom stop to ask ourselves whether or not the threatening of the present Church to which we belong. We social structure is a good thing for a bad one. We never even contending that our dream that it may be God's hand which is shaking it, seeking to would point out is that it is not shape it into something now and to Christ's mind a fundamental better. The red light is shining consideration. The existence of but because we only know "progress" Church system, or its failure to exist, must surely matter very little in the ultimate fulfillment of the Divine purpose. What does matter is that the Divine will as revealed in Jesus Christ should be done. That God's Kingdom should

Arrested Disorder

Philanthropy is a phase of this great temptation. The Churches

are being tempted to become more institutions to feed the hungry, and only after that and as a secondary consideration, to seek to rebuild the Kingdom of God. The subtle power of these temptations lies in the fact that the claims they make are so eminently reasonable, so much more realistic than the way of sacrifice, so much more efficient than the Cross. And so we come to the next and for one Church system at least, the greatest temptation—the temptation to seek and assume temporal power, because as Churches nor as individuals, are we prepared to be sent out by Christ "as sheep among wolves." We seek

"Temporal power, to build a new world, To keep order as the world knows order."

But what the world knows as order, is order uncontrolled by God, and the perpetuation of such order is but the perpetuation of "confident ignorance" and arrested disorder. It is a degradation of what we seek to exalt.

The Most
Insidious Temptation

If we are to be a Church of the Cross then let us

"Seek the way of martyrdom, make yourself the lowest On earth, to be high in heaven." But haven't we heard the voice of this temptation before somewhere? "Cast thyself down from hence; and He will give His angels charge concerning thee to bear thee up." What is this but the temptation which Christ experienced so often, the temptation "to bring God into the open" so that men may no longer doubt.

It is the final protest of our spirit against "the ordinariness of the failure" that God demands of us. It is the desire to be assured of results, and is therefore a denial of the long-suffering and patience of God which are revealed in Calvary.

What Then?

"Can we neither act nor suffer without perdition?" Yes, if we are prepared to follow the red and green lights—if we are ready to do what God in Christ demands of us, and not what we think we should do, not what the accidents and apparent necessities of the world demand of us. Saints are not made by accidents and material necessities. "Still less is a Christian martyrdom the effect of a man's will to become a saint, as a man by willing and contriving may become a ruler of men . . . a saint is always made by the design of God, for His love of men, to warn them and to lead them, to bring them back to His ways; for the true martyr is he who has become the instrument of God, who has lost his will in the will of God. . . . So thus on earth the Church mourns and rejoices at once, in a fashion that the world cannot understand."

We must cease arguing by results, deferring always to facts. "We have only to conquer, now, by suffering." "This is the last word of the Christian trust. . . . We must never rule out the possibility that that kind of ultimate witness may be required of us. . . . It is always by design of God that the human instrument (the Church) is made perfect to turn the wrath of man to praise Him—to "conquer by suffering."

Oh I know we are everyone longing for a clearing of the way before us. We are being tortured by the dangers and by the weariness which are around us. But we must respond to the red light as well as to the green one, and let us never forget that these two lights alternate in the life of man and Churches. It is through suffering that men conquer; it is through pain that purest love is born in their lives.

TWO YEARS OF
GASTRIC TROUBLE

Doctor advised X-ray Examination

Although there is nothing alarming in having an X-ray examination, there is always the dread that it will disclose a serious condition. That was the dismal prospect facing Mr. Thomas Burns, but his grateful letter tells a cheery story.

"I have been a sufferer from gastric trouble for the past two years," he writes, "I tried several remedies and got no relief, so made up my mind to give Maclean Brand Stomach Powder a trial. I began to improve after the first bottle, and I am proud to say, it has worked wonders with me. Previous to taking your powder I could not eat and was very ill. I was advised by my doctor to have an X-ray examination, but I am feeling remarkably well, thanks to Maclean Brand. I shall never be without it, as I cannot speak too highly of it."

No stomach sufferer should get in the doldrums about his trouble when a few doses of MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder will put it right. Stomach pains don't last long when treated with the original powder with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Try it on the next trouble. Many worse cases than yours have been cured by it. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

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PREMIER'S BID FOR ANGLO-ITALIAN AMITY

Gives Rise To Eden Rome Visit Rumours



MR. ANTHONY EDEN

ANTHONY EDEN RUMOUR

London, Yesterday.
A visit which may play an important part in changing the course of European politics will take place within a month, or two, when the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, will proceed to Rome to confer with Signor Mussolini.

Revelation of the forthcoming visit is made by the "Daily Express," which says it is able to substantiate rumours which followed the talk this week between the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi.

The Journal declares that the visit has actually been planned though it is probable that it will not take place till October, should the way for an Anglo-Italian rapprochement be smoothed out.

"IMPULSIVE MR. EDEN"
The "Daily Mail" utilises the occasion for preaching the cause of Anglo-Italian friendship, declaring that Britain can be thankful that Mr. Chamberlain has

Vast Improvement In Relations

London, Yesterday.

The initiative in bringing about the conversations between the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, and the Italian Ambassador, Count Dino Grandi, was taken by the latter and not by Mr. Chamberlain, as generally supposed, declares the "News Chronicle."

The Journal's Rome correspondent declares that Mr. Chamberlain requested Count Grandi to deliver a personal message to Signor Mussolini from him, and the Ambassador is said to have promised to deliver the message as soon as he returns to Rome.

A FAIRLY OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF PRESENT ANGLO-ITALIAN RELATIONS IS TAKEN BY THE "DAILY MAIL" AS RESULT OF THE CHAMBERLAIN-GRANDI INTERVIEW.

CONQUEST OF ABYSSINIA

One of the questions discussed, the paper says, was British recognition of the Italian conquest

taken a hand in foreign affairs, since statesmen with such psychological capacity for directing this field of Government activity are extremely rare, and neither Lord Halifax nor the "impulsive Mr. Eden" belong to this rare type of statesman.

The paper turns to its favourite theme of British recognition of the Italian conquest of Abyssinia, stating that the Foreign Office attempts to ignore the facts must cease.

Even to-day, it states, the Empire of Ras Tafari still exists for the Foreign Office as a type of "political vacuum."—Trans-Ocean.

of Abyssinia. The paper learns, on good authority, that some of the members of the British Cabinet recently declared themselves in favour of getting the League of Nations to pass a resolution on the question, and the paper believes Britain will take the initiative in this connection at the League meeting in September.

TENSION RELAXES
Better understanding by Britain of the Spanish question is welcomed in the Italian press, says a message from Rome, as an important symptom of relaxation of tension between Britain and Italy.

The diplomatic correspondent of one Italian paper notes with satisfaction that for some days past British statesmen have shown

ed appreciation of Italian interests, and indicated their intention to restore good relations with Rome.

The recent visit of the British Labourite, Mr. George Lansbury, to Signor Mussolini exercised a favourable influence to that effect, the paper states.

The Duce has always desired restoration of the traditional friendly relations between the two countries, and repeatedly expressed that opinion.

"REVENGE" OUT
The recent declarations of British statesmen have been aimed at relieving Italy of the impression that Britain harboured intentions of revenge for the conquest of Abyssinia.

Italy recognised and respected the rights of Britain in the Mediterranean as well as the Red Sea. Italy demanded the same from Britain and raised no territorial claims in Spain.

Italy was placing no obstacle in the way of an actual and sincere rapprochement with Britain, since such a move agreed completely with the Rome-Berlin axis.—Trans-Ocean.

BERLIN PLEASED

Contribution To Confidence

Berlin, To-day.

The reports of an Anglo-Italian rapprochement are welcomed in Berlin, all the more since Germany, in all the phases of the Anglo-Italian tension and in spite of her close friendship with Italy, has never abandoned the desire to establish the best possible relations with Britain.

The new development in Anglo-Italian policy is therefore welcomed as a positive contribution to restoration of general confidence among European nations.—Trans-Ocean.



MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

confidence in Europe.

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT
The opinion of the German Foreign Office is reflected in an article issued by the diplomatic news agency which says that the new Anglo-Italian contact, besides dealing with the problems of the day, was also established in order to render the principles of the "Gentlemen's Agreement" of January 2 fully and satisfactorily effective.

Serious discussion and examination of the mutual positions should show that the differences between both countries were not based on facts and that their mutual interests pointed towards harmonious companionship.

The mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office concludes by expressing the hope that the new development may contribute to restoration of general confidence among European nations.—Trans-Ocean.

WESTERN PACT BID FUTILE?

London, Yesterday.

No sensational developments following the British Note to Belgium, France, Germany and Italy on the proposed Western Pact are expected by the diplomatic correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph."

The British Government, he says, has not succeeded in discovering a new road likely to lead to realisation of the scheme.

The wish nevertheless prevails to continue the exchange of views in the hope that some progress may ultimately be possible.

The "Morning Post" opines that there is no reason to suppose that negotiations on this subject, which have already lasted over a year, will not go on for at least another year.—Trans-Ocean.

BILBAO'S ORE DISCUSSIONS

London, Yesterday.

Negotiations are going on between the Salamanca authorities and representative of the British iron ore industry, says the "Morning Post," with the object of regulating the export of ore from Spain to Britain.

Result of the negotiations, says the paper, will be that Britain will soon be obtaining the same quantity of iron ore as she obtained before the start of the civil war.

The paper claims that the Salamanca authorities made it understood that recognition of the nationalist by the British Government would under all circumstances assure the supply of the requisite amount.—Trans-Ocean.

WOMAN WRITER REJECTS FORTUNE

London, Yesterday.

Sigrid Undset, the famous Norwegian woman novelist, has declined an offer of \$50,000 from an American film company for the rights of her novel "Kristin Lavransdatter," which has been translated into English as a trilogy under the titles "The Garland," "The Mistress of Husaby" and "The Cross."

According to the newspapers she turned down the offer because she is opposed to "Americanisation" of her story.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH AIR MANOEUVRES

Paris, Yesterday.

Extensive air defence manoeuvres are now taking place in south-east France in the presence of the Inspector-General of the French air force, General Fecamp.

In all towns and villages in the zone of the manoeuvres, lights must be extinguished at night, with the exception of the vitally important power and electricity works.

Yesterday dozens of bombers and pursuit planes soared into the air and "bombed" the entire area.

Lyons was singled out for attack and the inhabitants were kept awake most of Wednesday night by the continuous howling of sirens giving warning of impending "raids."—Trans-Ocean.

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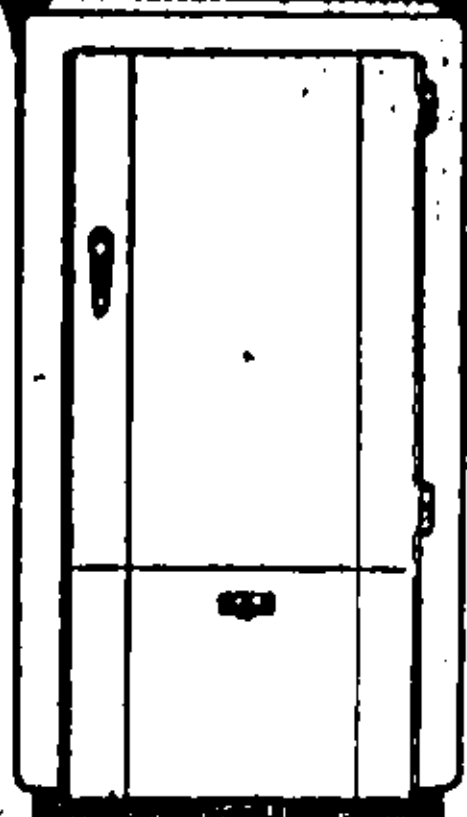
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**"I Read the Gazette And
Heard The Great Mobilization"****MUK LAI**

"Talk, talk,
Muk Lan weaves,
Her shuttle stops,
She sighs faintly.
What are your thoughts?
What do you recollect Muk Lan?
I think of no one."

Yesterday I read the gazette
And heard the great mobilisa-
tion of the Khan
In the Twelve Ordinances an-
nounced;
My father's name was not there.
I shall buy a horse and a harness
And take my father's place in
the army."

An old poem written by an un-
known poet at the end of the sixth
century, from which this is an ex-
tract, is the only information we
have about the famous heroine
whose name is still on every lip
in China to-day, and who stirr-
men's courage. She lived about
500 A.D. in the time of the Liang
dynasty. Her father, when sum-
moned to his post as a soldier of
the frontier, was suffering from
a grievous illness; whereupon
Muk Lan, in order to save him
from distress or punishment, don-
ned his military garb and serv-
ed for twelve years without be-
traying the secret of her sex.

**Epoch Of
The Division**

The sixth century was a time
of misery; confusion prevailed in
China, the country being split up
into a large number of small
kingdoms. But the important
feature of the period was the
struggle between the Chinese in
the South and the Tartars in the
North, and consequently it is
known as the Epoch of the Divi-
sion between the North and the

South. The most powerful of the
northern kingdoms was that of
Wei, founded by a Tartar family
named Toba, probably a branch of
the Hsien Pei—Eastern tartars.
Muk Lan came from there. The
kingdom extended over a part of
modern Hopei and Shansi and gra-
dually absorbed the whole of
modern Honan, part of it lying
to the North and part to the
South of the Yellow River. Wu
Ti, the Emperor of China, had no
other ambition but to conquer and
annex the Northern kingdom of
Wei, dominated by the Tartars,
and thus regain all the territory
formerly belonging to the Em-
pire and bring it under the rule of
the Chinese. The task was not
easy. Foreign tribes, well armed,
were pouring into China; each
man carrying a bow, a six-foot
sword and four kinds of spears,
wearing a leather armour made of
the skin of a twin-horned rhino-
ceros; no arrows could penetrate
such a thick cover.

**Wool Of
Aquatic Lambs**

The Chinese soldiers fighting
the barbarians related their suf-
ferings in the "thirsty-land." In
the "red-land" where a cruel wind
scorched their skin, in the "fever-
land" where kings had palaces
built of crystal, where salt was
black and birds laid eggs as large
as a wine-pan, where men wore
clothes woven from the wool of
aquatic lambs.

The Story**Of a Chinese
Heroine, Re-Told****By****Phyllis Juby**

"From the Eastern Market, she
buys a good horse,
From the Western, a saddle;
The bridle, the reins, from the
Southern Fair,

The long whip at the Northern.
At dawn she leaves her parents.
At dusk she is near the Yellow
River:

There! No more! (she hears)
the call of her beloved.
Just the sound of water flowing.
Next day she starts again.
And reaches the Dark Mountain
at sunset,
Where the Hun's horses neigh
sadly."

The huge army is camped in
four divisions, one towards each
point of the compass. The soldiers
are smitten with fear when they
hear of the strength of their
enemy. Chu Muk Lan is a clever
archer, says one of the men, let
us challenge him. Muk Lan sits
there, gripping the graceful wea-
pon in the right hand. "That
gate," she says, "is one hundred
and fifty paces distant. If I
can hit the centre branch of the
halberd-head with an arrow, you
can proclaim me a good archer."

**Fighting A
Hundred Battles**

The soldiers think to themselves,
"That small mark at that distance
—how could anyone hit it?" They
all sit down. Muk Lan turns back
her sleeves, carefully fits an ar-
row to the string, and pulls her
bow to its utmost. A slight ex-
clamation escapes her as the bow
curves like "the harvest moon
sailing through the sky."
"Twang!" goes the bow-string,
and the arrow speeds like a fall-
ing star and strikes the slender
tongue of the halberd-head full
and square. A roar of acclama-
tion from all sides greets the ex-
ploit.

Muk Lan is given a post on the
frontier.
"To join the headquarters she
drives a thousand li."

Mounts and forts pass as in a
flight.
The metallic sound of the
guard's spear is heard in
the icy air;
Soldiers' armour shines in the
dark.
The general dies in fighting a
hundred battles."

**No Rest For
Horse or Man**

Cruel battles indeed; "nowhere
rest for horse or man." The
enemy is there behind a long line
of iron chariots, one behind an-
other. The chief has an iron
mace in his hand and a carved
bow hung at his waist. The
enemy's ranks open in the centre
and out roll the iron chariots like
a great wave; at the same time
the barbarians shoot arrows and
bolts; suddenly a bomb explodes
and a brilliant flash lights up the
sky; drums roll as though the
earth were rending. The assail-
ants bring up scaling ladders
upon the platforms of which a
half-score men can stand. The
other soldiers have short ladders
and ropes and, at the beat of the
drum, they attempt to scale the
walls. But the men on the ram-
part shoot fire arrows at them
and as the arrows and stones rain
down from the wall the barbarians
are forced to retreat. They came
back again though, and this time,
the rams are brought and placed
against the walls and again the
signal is given for assault. But
the defenders bring up great
stones suspended by ropes which
they swing down at the battering
rams and so break them to pieces.

"After twelve years of strife and
battles,

The heroine returns triumphant.
She is called to Court.

The King is in the Great Hall.
Twelve times, indeed, your rank
ought to have been raised:

A hundred, thousand ingots of
silver would not reward
you—
What is your wish?

Muk Lan does not aspire to the
title of Chang Chou Lang.
She only wants a vigorous camel
To take her back to her native
land."

**Barren Solitudes
Of The Desert**

So a weird procession leaves
the place of bloodshed: in the
yellow dust, squat, rugged crea-
tures armed with bows are ready
to lead the enormous woolly
beasts and to start the journey
with a dream-like slowness. They
plunge into the unending barren
solitudes of the desert, the cruel
land eternally beaten by winds,
the terrible region of sands, the
"Tartar void."

"Knowing the arrival of their
daughter,

The happy parents wait for her
outside the city gates.

The eldest sister adorns herself,
While the younger brother kills
the pig and the lamb

To feast the stranger.
—I open the Eastern door
And sit on the bed to undo my
armour

And wear the dress of former
days."

Before the window she does her
hair;

In front of the mirror she ad-
justs the little artificial
flower and beauty spot,

And shades her forehead with
a light yellow tint.

She comes out to see her war
companions.

Surprised, they say,
For twelve years we have lived
together

But we always were ignorant
that Muk Lan was a girl!

The rabbit hides in a hole,
His mate throws sad glances;

When both escape
Who could distinguish the male
from the female?"

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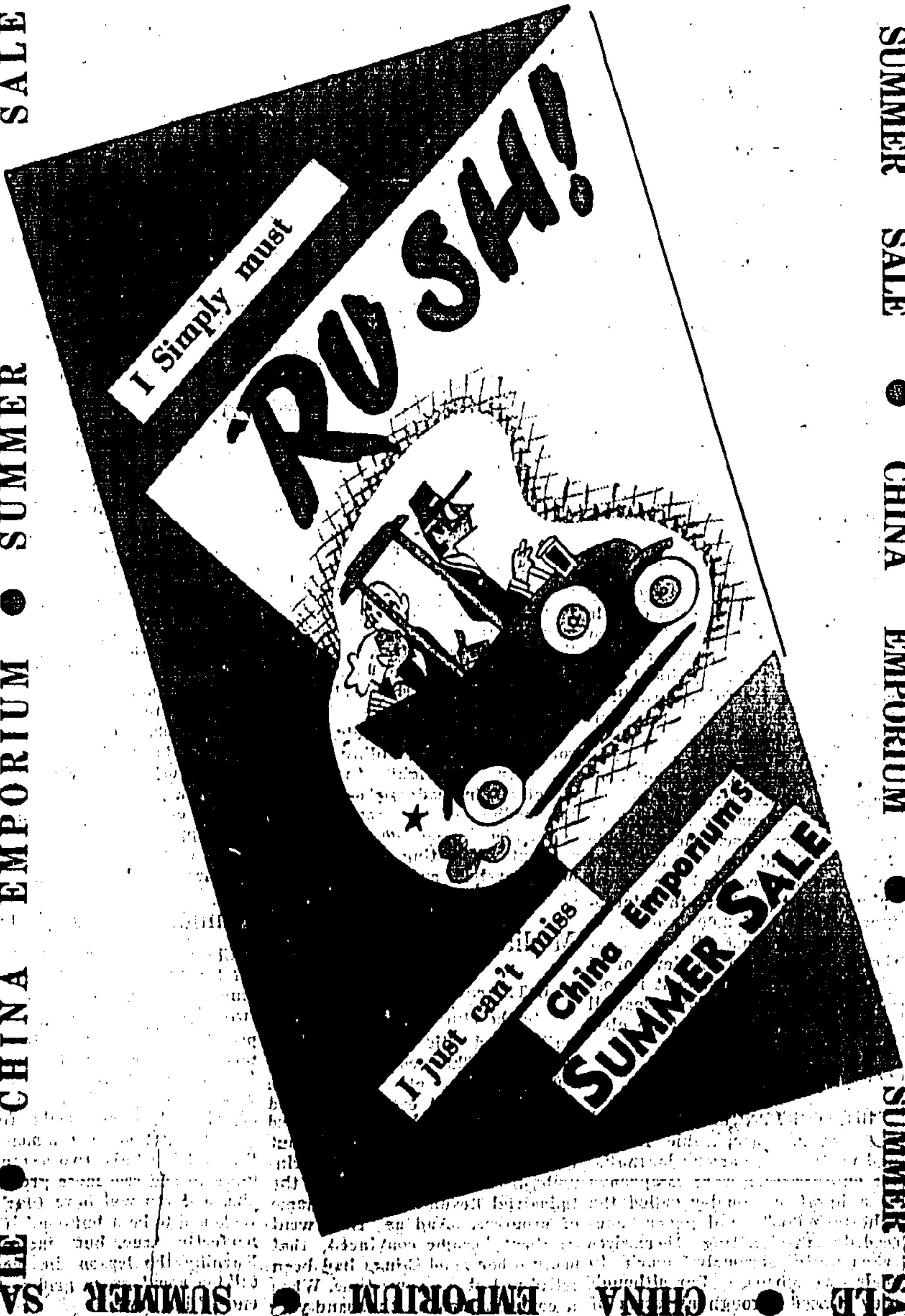
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1937.

"LOCAL AGREEMENTS"

ONLY those who believe in miracles and "all they read in the newspapers" could accept the startling messages we have had from the North this week at their face value. It is, nevertheless, patently clear that China has turned the other cheek for the last time, that China's military operations show signs of intelligent direction, that the Japanese military have received a series of shocks and even the first rush of their successes have not been accomplished without stubborn resistance and the execution of penalties in killed and wounded.

What the end of it all will be remains a closed book. Prediction would be folly for if the Japanese intelligence service has been so wildly astray in its estimates of the situation, the foreigner, far from the scene of conflict is on surer ground if he remains content to wait upon events.

Had proceedings harmonised with Japanese previsions, there would have been no fighting in Hopei this week. The routine "social function" that terminated in the later repudiated Sung-Katsuki Agreement should have ended the immediate tension and the Central Government should have been vainly blustering that there would be no recognition of the agreement while doing nothing about it.

That was the first impression gained of the probabilities, and though it has been completely falsified by Nanking's despatch of troops and plain pronouncements that it has stood as many "local agreements" as it can stomach, it may be as well to analyse the technique of the Sung-Katsuki transaction, to explain why, although it offered Chiang Kai-shek opportunity for a respite which he might well have craved, acquiescence was out of the question at this moment of crisis in Sino-Japanese relations.

Ever since the occupation of Mukden these social meetings between Divisional Generals have been taking place, General Ma having established the appropriate etiquette. There came first some alleged provocation which called for an advance of Japanese troops, then some documents were exchanged, and the Chinese troops retired while the Japanese troops held their ground. After no long period the terms of the agreement so reached, not published at the time, and in some cases repudiated by Nanking, but locally regarded as binding, were said to have been infringed. The outside world had no chance of judging whether this was true, for publication only took place when it was convenient and the next step had been taken. But always the foreign observer marked that the essential thing was that the Japanese troops remained. It would be tedious to recall the whole list, which would include perhaps a dozen items, but one may notice that in the order of events and in the procedure followed, the present incident has an almost exact precedent in the Ho-Umetzu Agreement at Peiping in 1935.

Many Chinese have been criticising General Sung for entering into discussions for an agreement but the missing screw in the constitutional structure is obvious. Responsibilities as between the Central Government and the Provincial Governors must be far more clearly defined. No provincial troops will be respected by any disciplined Army unless they are backed by all the supplies and technical services that only the resources of a National Headquarters can provide. And Headquarters must be able to control dealings with foreign Powers at all stages, instead of being called upon at a moment's notice to take charge of a situation that has already become desperate. At present China as a whole is spending more than enough on its numerous Armies to make its territory immune from invasion, and should not be too proud to act on the old maxim *esse est, et ab hoste doceri*. The thought is worth consideration too that had Sung Chieh-yuan known from the beginning what aid he could expect from Nanking, he would not have entered into an agreement and, what is more, he would probably not have been forced to the point of agreement by the Japanese military.

Faint remaining hopes of a peaceful outcome of the North China crisis were short-lived. The situation deteriorated rapidly on Nanking's refusal to heed Japanese "Hands Off Hopei" warnings to the central government, and on Tuesday, the gathering storm broke. Lanfang was occupied by Japanese forces on the usual type of pretext, operations began against Nanyuan, headquarters of the 29th Army, and Wanping was heavily bombarded. The Chinese forces responded with a series of striking counter-strokes, which gained them temporary seizure of Tungchow and the re-occupation of Lanfang, disorganising the original Japanese plan of action and enabling a withdrawal to safer concentration points to the south of Peiping.

An attempted coup by Chinese forces in Tientsin took the Japanese military completely by surprise and all but succeeded in its objective. Failure, however, brought retribution of a savage kind, Japanese planes bombing large areas of the Chinese city with incendiary bombs for four hours on Wednesday, resuming the destruction with almost equal violence on Thursday. Nankai University was reduced to blackened ruins, many important public buildings shared its fate, and huge fires swept through the Chinese city. Civilian casualties were placed at over 2,000, probably an exaggeration, though loss of life was described by independent observers as exceedingly heavy. Bitter street fighting and sniping continued until Friday, when only small detachments of the Paoanai continued the hopeless fight against the Japanese military machine.

On Wednesday, Peiping was virtually surrendered to the Japanese by General Chang Tze-chung, following the departure of Sung Chieh-yuan for Paoing. The calamity was, however, so calmly received in Nanking and by Chinese public opinion that the event was not without hint of official connivance, designed to avert the danger of another demonstration of Japanese ruthlessness. One of the conditions governing the throwing open of the former capital was an undertaking that Japanese troops would not enter. Further significance was to be detected in the absence of an outraged Nanking declaration concerning Chang Tze-chung.

Nanking's precise position remained somewhat obscure. Chiang Kai-shek, in a declaration affirming that the die had been cast, proclaimed that plan, if destroyed it had to be, China would not budge from the points of his Kuling reply to countered with a wealth of

THIS WEEK

agreement in principle, thus such of weight of reservations, that the result had little value, and even for purposes of record.

The Japanese ultimatum, and even for purposes of record. But Friday's meeting of the Non-Intervention Committee served principally to crystallise the points of conflict. Italy and Germany reports of a northwards march. With Peiping and Tientsin under Japanese control yesterday, and evidences of the formation of an "autonomous" government to include the former East Hopei regime, a position was envisaged in which, possibly, Japan would proceed about the task unhampered if no attempt was made by the North China Command to penetrate further south. Conviction remained, however, that this was a false reading of the situation and that the real campaign had yet to begin.

Foreign powers stood by helplessly, in the absence of ability to agree upon action in concert for appeasement. Britain made a lone gesture, warning Japan that further partition of China would be disagreeable to Britain, the only effect being to enable Mr. Hirota to inform the Diet that Japan's aims were understood abroad and that there would be no interference.

The biggest battles of the Spanish civil war have been proceeding round Madrid, barely noticed in the welter of North China's comparatively hazardous clashes, although twenty have died at Brunete for each victim of the Sino-Japanese conflict. General Franco personally directed the operations, thrusting his men forward into a reckless slaughter that can only have been dictated by the importance of remaining an influence in the critical stage reached in non-intervention discussions. For a few square miles, thousands went to their deaths. The chief objectives were held by the rebels at the close of the fu. The calamity was, however, so calmly received in Nanking and by Chinese public opinion that the event was not without hint of official connivance, designed to avert the danger of another demonstration of Japanese ruthlessness. One of the conditions governing the throwing open of the former capital was an undertaking that Japanese troops would not enter. Further significance was to be detected in the absence of an outraged Nanking declaration concerning Chang Tze-chung.

In London, Mr. Eden and Lord Plymouth continued their efforts to rescue something tangible out of the non-intervention agreement. The Foreign Secretary's newest "big-stick" device was a questionnaire designed apparently to pin down signatories to a clear expression of views on each item in the The "Daily Mail" went all jubilation and hung out the banner of compromise formula. First imprecations suggested a serious miscalculation. The intention, presumably, was to focus the ever, remained discreetly silent on the point, doubtful, as it may well be, of the readiness of The principal interested Powers public opinion for "reality."

Hong Kong's trade returns for the first six months of 1937 held much of profound interest. The remarkable expansion of the gross turnover, as compared with last year, expressed in sterling and local dollars, conformed largely to expectations, given warrant by the monthly returns. Of chief importance, however, was the evidence of Japan's share of the total imports rose from 4.4 per cent. in 1936 to 13.3 per cent. in the first six months of 1937, while further signs of the decreasing dependence of the Colony on the West were to be found in China's rising share in the total, now 80.9 per cent. Only Germany among the big manufacturing nations showed an increased percentage as compared with 1936. Lancashire was plainly the heaviest sufferer. Japan so far this year has supplied 47 per cent of the Colony's piece-goods. In 1936, her contribution was 8 per cent. In yardage and in values, the story was much the same.

Anglo-Italian relations moved towards a happier stage, as a result of the direct intervention of the Prime Minister. Mr. Chamberlain had a long talk with Signor Grandi and the effect was immediate and satisfactory. Mr. Anthony Eden is promised a trip to Rome shortly before the reassembly of the House of Commons after the Summer Recess which Parliament entered upon on Friday. The "Daily Mail" went all jubilation and hung out the banner of compromise formula. First imprecations suggested a serious miscalculation. The intention, presumably, was to focus the ever, remained discreetly silent on the point, doubtful, as it may well be, of the readiness of The principal interested Powers public opinion for "reality."

By
A. N. M.

THE PASSING HOUR

NOBODY who had ever seen the burly form of Gilbert Chesterton enter a club smoking room eager to tell the latest good story and to take charge of the conversation with his genial chaff and his thirst for a strenuous argument with anybody who cared to take up the challenge would fail to run through his autobiography in hope of having many a chortle at recollections of the oddities of character which he was so well capable of noticing in his thirty years of successful journalism. It might have been a best seller, for he was at one time or other in touch with all the queer sects religious and literary, without ever losing his individuality in any of them. Unfortunately his trick of turning every sentence upside down and inside out lest it should be commonplace, and the art of spinning out subjects the stereotyped length of 3,000 words, which would just fill a page of the Illustrated London News or of his own magazine made it impossible for him to play Boswell either to himself or anyone else.

Mediaevalism

Quite naturally they turned to the study of the mediaeval guilds, and did some excellent research. They encountered the old principle of the *justum pretium*, — that everything had a fair price which duly rewarded the seller and the maker without defrauding the buyer, — a principle discarded at the time of the Industrial Revolution in the name of progress. And as time went on they became convinced that many other good things had been jettisoned at the same time. When they passed through all sorts of a thousand-year end of his day.

Humour and Influence

Chesterton himself was puzzled all his life why, if he tried to amuse his audience by a quip or two they should immediately suspect him of frivolity. He characteristically puts it this way: "If I want to say that two and two old principle of the *justum pretium*, — that everything had a fair price which duly rewarded the seller and the maker without defrauding the buyer, — a principle discarded at the time of the Industrial Revolution in the name of progress. And as time went on they became convinced that many other good things had been jettisoned at the same time. When they passed through all sorts of a thousand-year end of his day."

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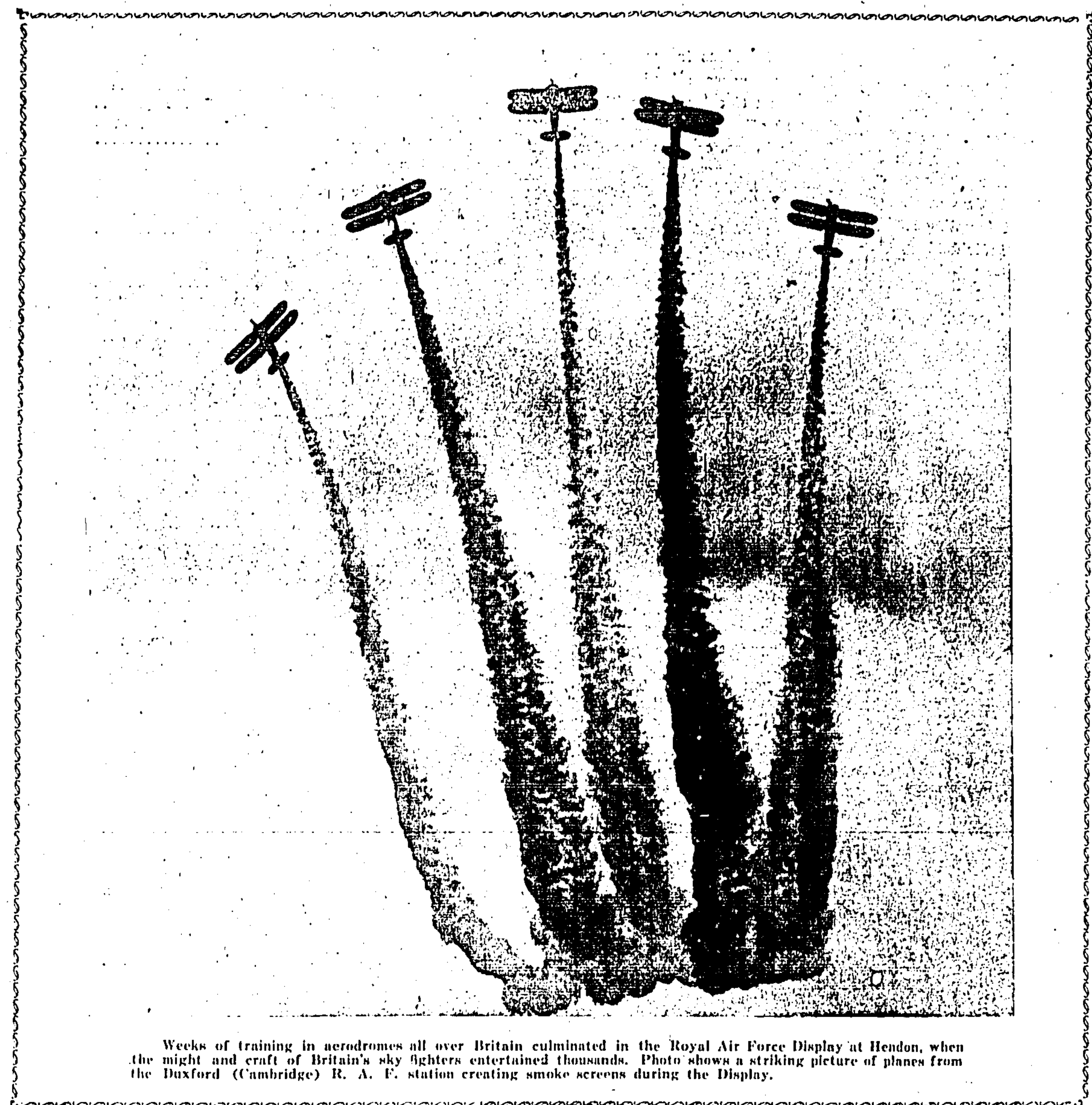


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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, AUGUST 1, 1937

BOVRIL
AND
MILK
ONE GOOD THING
WITH ANOTHER



Weeks of training in aerodromes all over Britain culminated in the Royal Air Force Display at Hendon, when the might and craft of Britain's sky fighters entertained thousands. Photo shows a striking picture of planes from the Duxford (Cambridge) R. A. F. station creating smoke screens during the Display.

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk
BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institute, Hong Kong

This Week I Discuss: "Tea, Coffee And Cocoa With A Few Words
On Bodily Elements"

EACH nation has its preferred beverage. The English like tea. In fact the per capita consumption of tea is higher in England than in any other country. Some years ago Australians drank the most tea per capita, but in recent years England has become the chief per capita consumer. In the United States coffee is the national beverage—in Europe coffee is also preferred. It is difficult to explain this racial preference for a certain beverage but it does exist, and as such, it is interesting to those who study individual preferences.

Actually the habit of taking any beverage is not harmful but as all beverages tend to possess a mildly stimulating effect it is only natural that any excess must effect the system; moderation is as good a rule with drinks, as with food.

Tea with lemon is a good beverage, in moderation, in spite of the stimulant contained. Coffee, again, if taken in moderation, is also pleasing. If you are overweight these two drinks should be taken "clear" and not with cream or milk and sugar, as the cream and sugar make them fattening. When you become accustomed to taking both "clear" and unsweetened, you will like them so much better, that never again will you want to dose them with sweetness or add the fats of cream.

As I have written, both tea and coffee should never be excessively drunk for they contain elements which, while not parti-

cularly injurious in small quantities, are nerve stimulants and may cause sleeplessness, with attendant effects on good health. Tannin in tea, caffeine in coffee, are the dangerous elements which may stimulate the nerves too highly.

Both tea and coffee stimulate the body. The first effect is immediate, due to the warmth and the aromatic essences they contain. But the real stimulation does not come until two or three hours after drinking. If you drink coffee, or tea, just before going to bed you can go to sleep and sleep soundly, while if you retire a couple of hours later, the drink will make you wakeful.

For those who like coffee, yet find that it keeps them awake, there is a coffee on the market from which a proportion of the caffeine has been removed by a chemical process, and consequently it is somewhat different to ordinary coffee and you will not suffer from sleeplessness should you drink it. This product comes from the United States where heavy advertising has made the whole people over-conscious of caffeine. According to some of the advertisements the "Depression" was almost brought about by business men who lost the habit of clear think-

ing due to the lack of sleep occasioned by coffee drinking.

Chocolate and cocoa contains some stimulating elements and are also rich in fats, as it then nearly always made with milk or cream and sugar. Both are fattening but excellent foods in moderation for the underweight.

To make a stimulating hot drink try hot water, in which you have squeezed the juice of a lemon. This will warm you throughout, activate the circulation of the blood, and will neither fatten or overstimulate you. Milk is an excellent and necessary vitamin containing food and should be classed as "Food" and not as "Drink." A glass of hot milk at night is an excellent remedy for sleeplessness and is most nourishing, though some doctors are of the opinion that the use of milk at night is not good for the system. Yet their decision is secondary to the harmful effects of a long wakeful night.

Perhaps the most common time for tea taking in the Colony, is at five o'clock, when all work

stops for the afternoon refresher. Here is an interesting table which shows the average amount of calory intake at tea time. A glance at this table may give some folk a clear explanation of just why they never have an appetite for, nor enjoy, their dinner.

Tea biscuits (three to a portion) . . .	150 Calories
Butter (one pat) . .	50 "
Marmalade or jelly .	100 "
Tea	
Cream (one table-spoonful and sugar two lumps)	100 "
Total	400 "
Chicken sandwich . .	250 "
Cake	300 "
Tea, cream and sugar	100 "
Total	650 "
Sandwiches	250 "
Tea biscuits, three, with one pat of butter	200 "
Cake	300 "
Tea, cream and sugar	100 "
Total	850 "

Eight hundred and fifty calories is just less than half a day's energy requirement for a woman leading the average sedentary life. Supplied thus in the way of an "extra" or "light refreshment" the portion not used is stored away in the system to

(Continued on Page 3)



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8AP111

Mainly about WOMEN

Too Much or Too Little?

DO all the Hong Kong wives have allowances included in the household budget? Elsewhere, apparently, there are those who do not. At a meeting of a men's society held recently at which household budgets were being discussed several men asked in unison, "What is this?" when an item "Wife and child allowance" was reached in one budget. The owner pointed out that it was necessary for his wife to dress and for her to buy clothes for their child. The explanation was accepted, but it was obvious from the query that none of the several married men who asked the question made a similar allowance to their wives.

Was the man who made the allowance behind or ahead-of-the-times? Working class husbands, I believe, retain only a small proportion of their weekly wages for themselves and hand over the balance of the weekly pay envelope to their wives to pay all accounts and to provide for herself and the children. Among professional, commercial and business men this is not the usual practice, but it is surely reasonable to include allowances for their wives in the household budget.

These allowances have the two-fold object of saving a man the bother of always having his wife running to him for money whenever she wants anything and also giving the wife a certain measure of independence. After all, a man surely does not want his wife to come to him and ask humbly for money every time she wants a couple of dollars for flowers or a few more for bridge.

Some men leave the payment of the household accounts to their wives, who are left a free hand to do what they like with the balance of a fixed sum—if there is any balance after the accounts have been paid. Depending upon the size of the amount and the amount of the accounts to be paid this may or may not be a suitable arrangement. It might be that the amount is inadequate to meet the bills and the wife has to scratch and scrape to make ends meet. If this is due to the

smallness of the husband's income it is excusable. Otherwise it is not.

This arrangement, on the other hand, may mean that the wife despairs of ever being able to meet the household accounts and she allows them to mount up while she buys things for her personal enjoyment. Instead of saying "I can't afford it" when she has some luxury in mind, she might become one of those housewives who run their homes on the principle that they buy something this month and afford it some time later. A great deal depends on the character of the woman concerned.

If husbands and wives are to be parsimonious in their dealings with each other in regard to money matters the foundations on which the stability of the home is based will be undermined. The wife will become resentful of the ungenerous attitude of the husband and the man will, in turn, become suspicious of his wife. The practice of handing over all the earnings of the breadwinner to the wife is, of course, also open to abuse.

The story is told of a Scotsman who complained to a friend that his wife was always asking him for money.

"What does she do with it all?" his friend asked.

"I don't know," the dour Scot replied. "I haven't given her any yet." The Jibell has also been perpetrated that the Scotsman took to the kilt because it had no pockets!

At the other extreme there is the story of the girl who explained to one of her girl friends that the first time she went to her husband for money after their marriage she remained calm—and collected.

Of course, the best approach to this subject is to have a clear understanding before marriage as to what the financial arrangements are going to be. This would obviate many of the unfortunate situations that arise later.

However, I am sure every married woman agrees that she ought to have an allowance. I wonder how many married men do. It would be interesting to know.

A Word On Bodily Elements

(Continued from Page 2)

become excessive fat unless used up in physical exertion or through the insufficient supply of food at regular meal hours.

In a previous article I gave a summary of the elements which form our body. In response to a number of requests I shall outline the purpose the various minerals etc. play in keeping the body working at the 'norm' of efficiency. A reading of these details also gives an understanding of any incorrect function your doctor may be preparing to correct when he comments that your lack a sufficiency of "such and such" a bodily element.

IODINE: Required by every bodily gland. Regulates weight; corrects impotence and senility. Stimulates the digestive organs, strengthens the muscle and increases energy.

IRON: Enriches the blood by

building up red cells. Corrects anaemia, headaches, weakness, loss of weight, melancholia, and asthma and gives power to resist malaria.

CALCIUM: Most important bone building element. Alkalines the blood, strengthens bone structure, arteries and pulse. Aids bowel functioning, corrects stomach trouble, rickets, eczema, dental decay, high blood pressure, feminine weakness and gives general ability to resist disease.

PHOSPHORUS: Most valuable of all nerve tonics. Promotes normal cell activity. Assists bone development. Corrects mental exhaustion, sub-normal growth, rickets, debility and neurasthenia.

POTASSIUM: Feeds body cells. Stimulates activity of the heart and lungs. Destroys disease germs. Corrects constipation, overweight and sluggish liver, and strengthens the entire

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system.

SULPHUR: Most important for promoting normal liver activity. Banishes poisons from the blood, quiets nerves and acts as general tonic.

SODIUM: Promotes physical endurance. Aids digestion, corrects acidity, stomach, kidney and bladder troubles, irritability and mental depression.

MANGANESE: Important in treatment of anaemia and gout. Promotes reproductive process, strengthens tissues and builds body cells. Corrects causes of anaemia, debility, gout and neur-

asthenia.

MAGNESIUM: Builds body and nerve tissues and clears the skin. Acts as internal stimulant especially in constipation. Maintains alkaline condition of blood; corrects headaches, fatigue, nervous and rheumatic disorders.

CHLORINE: Purifies the blood and assists kidney functioning. Aids digestion and bowel motions. Corrects constipation.

COPPER: Necessary for development of red blood cells. Corrects loss of vigour and vitality. Indispensable to the proper assimilation of Iron.

TORTURED BY ASTHMA Prepares to Commit Suicide

His Wife and Ephazone Save His Life

Mr. E. D. came to the conclusion that life wasn't worth living. For eight days and nights without cessation he was tormented by Asthma. Having tried most treatments he couldn't see any hope of being saved. And but for the entreaty of his wife to try Ephazone.

However, read his letter:—
"My little girl since getting a very bad attack of whooping cough at four, has suffered from Bronchitis every Winter and lately I have given her half a tablet of Ephazone with wonderful results. For myself, after trying very many treatments, injections, etc., about six months ago after suffering from a choking spasm of Asthma which did not let up over a period of 8 days, I was prepared to commit suicide. On telling my wife and asking her to notify a few persons I really thought a lot of to come and see me, she prevailed on me to try as a last resort your treatment after reading the wonderful adverts about it. Not expecting any relief I agreed on condition that that would be the finish if no relief was obtained. Although being far from a religious man I thank God and you for having such a miraculous remedy on the market."

The worst attack of Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughing, can be ended in a few minutes with one Ephazone Tablet. So rapid is its healing action that the moment it reaches the stomach it begins to act and a wonderful feeling of ease spreads over you in a few seconds. So rapid, so safe and so certain in effect, that hundreds of leading British Hospitals including Government Institutions and thousands of Doctors throughout the world have ordered Ephazone.

Packed in bottles of 15 and 45 effective doses. Valuable free book for every sufferer. Write to Banker & Co. Ltd., P. O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

A GREAT HELP TO NURSING MOTHERS

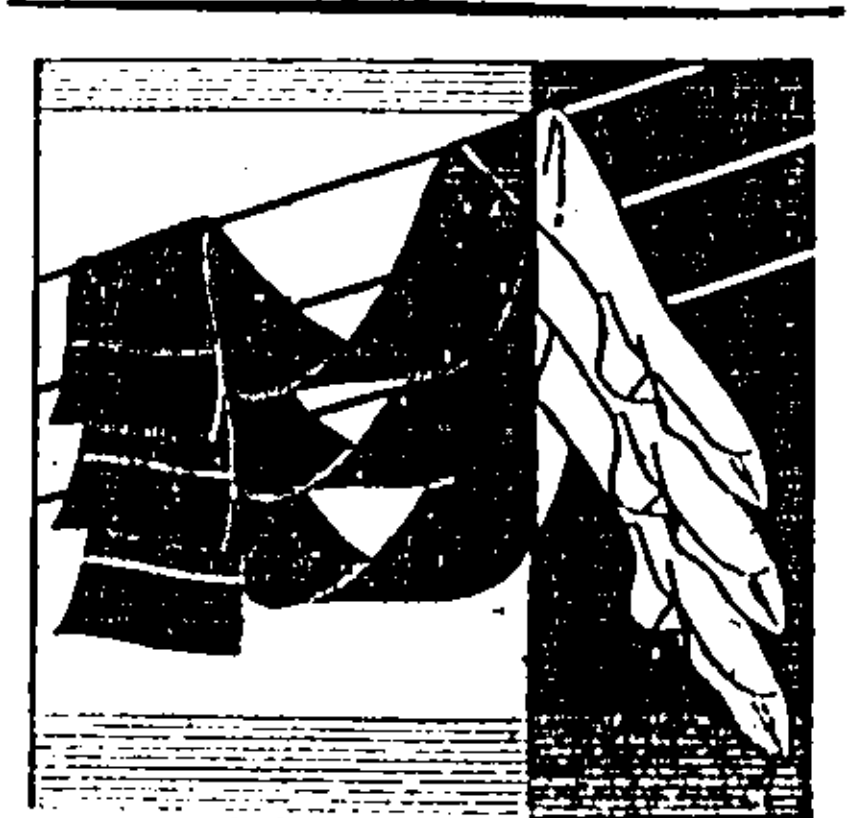


To keep up health and strength during Nursing time, take a cupful of Benger's Food between meals. This keeps mother well nourished and ensures an adequate supply of rich breast milk for the baby. During weaning time give Benger's Food in turn with the breast, and baby will thrive unchecked.

"Dr. — considers Benger's Food invaluable for nursing mothers, and frequently recommends it. She is now nursing her daughter, and uses Benger's herself."



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PLEASE DON'T BE A SHOW-OFF!

HERE is a holiday hint which you must take away with you. It is as important as your sunburn lotions, cleansing cream and nail varnish.

A little incident that occurred last Sunday, when I was sitting on the edge of a swimming pool, made me think of telling you about it.

The swimming pool was patronised by members of the theatrical profession, and a number of smart young women and dashing young men were sporting themselves in the water or sprawling about on the grassy banks.

Everything was lovely and peaceful when there burst into our midst a girl with a certain youthful prettiness but inelegant legs.

She was what my brother and yours would call a "show off." At least, that is how they would have described us if we had behaved as she did on that afternoon.

She pulled every gamut of affectation known to women across the assembled company. Each time she entered the water, her piping squeals nearly cracked our ear-drums, and, when there, she found it quite impossible to keep the top of her bathing dress in position.

She had the same difficulty with the silk handkerchief which she used as a sun-tan while sun-bathing.

A More Modern Trick

She could not sit still for five minutes at a time and we had to keep moving our legs and our clothes for her to pass and repass us.

None of her old-fashioned tricks having gone with a swing, she evolved a more modern one.

She lay on her back and persuaded a couple of her swains to play "Noughts and Crosses" on her abdomen with her lipstick, giggling hysterically the while because "it tickled so."

I was wondering what would happen if I went and kicked her hard, when a tall thin girl rose languidly to her feet, took something out of her bag and walked up to her.

"I'm unbeatable at 'Noughts and Crosses,'" she said. "Let me play."

A moment later a blubbing Show-Off was escorted away in search of iodine. The tall thin girl had used a fountain pen and had dug it into that stupid flesh with as much venom as I should have used if I had delivered my kick.

Don't Show Off

Again and again jolly parties are ruined by some wretched woman who makes a bore and an ass of herself by showing off.

So, when you are on your holidays this summer, be as gay as crickets, cheerful as larks and have all the fun you can but — for the love of Mike, don't show off.

The women will hate you and though the men will be amused at first (because men are silly), they will soon get bored and drop you for "the sort of girl who doesn't give herself airs."

Having got that off my chest I am going to tell you of something that will add to your attraction during holiday time—or at

any other time for that matter.

It is a scent—an exciting scent. The sort of scent that, when you are wearing it, makes every woman say, "My dear, how lovely! It must be frightfully expensive. No cheap scent could smell like that. What is it called? Where can I get it? I must have some."

The Corset Problem

The seductive quality of this scent gives you a glamour that is attractive to men. If they love you and you leave them, they will always remember you.

If you let them stay they will say of you: "That's something about that girl. Hanged if I know what it is!"

It's this scent. It's a fact. Try it.

At this time of year we are always up against the corset problem.

In the summer when we get out without stockings, we are forced to give up our usual belts as well because these ride up unless they are kept in position by suspenders. And if you are in the habit of wearing some support or other it is very uncomfy to go without it and not too good for the figure, either.

Quite apart from this, there are a number of women who long for something to wear under their bathing dresses that will make their bodies look crisp instead of blah—if you get what I mean.

Cure That Sun Tan

Both these problems have been solved by the appearance on the markets of a rubber belt as thin as chiffon and as firm as a rock. Once you have got it on (suspenders or no suspenders) it does not budge.

And comfy is not the word for it; it is a joy to the body and makes the body a joy to the eye.

One more item before I stop (I'm full of useful information to-day, aren't I?). It is an ex-

cellent and inexpensive sun-tan cream which is non-greasy and nice to use.

It can be got in two colours—a soft-looking brown and a white.

The brown one contains a protective stain which excludes the actinic rays of the sun and gives you an artificial tan while you are acquiring a real one, so that the horrid process of redness and blistering is avoided.

But if, unfortunately, the skin is already burnt, the white one is curative and should be used lavishly at night.



"I was struck with that myself, Miss Mull-land, and I have found that nearly every girl in the class is now having 'California Syrup of Figs' regularly."

"I always find that the bowel cleanliness that this brings, promotes good appetite, vigorous health and regular school attendance. You will agree with me that good health and sound education go hand in hand."

"What a pity all mothers do not realize that when their daughters are approaching their 'teens', thorough and regular bowel movements are of vital importance to their normal development. 'California Syrup of Figs' is so gentle and safe in its action that it is the ideal laxative for girls of this age."

"At such a time it is a mother's duty to make sure that her daughter's bowels are clean and free from poisonous waste matter and many an anxious mother has thanked me for pointing out the value of the regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."



Do you know the ripe beauty Michel gives your lips? How infinitely soft it makes them? How warm and appealing?

One touch of Michel lipstick lasts all day—through all sorts of engagements and all kinds of weather. Michel is truly indelible. Its creamy base guards against dryness and parching. Its flattering color gives fresh, young beauty to your mouth. Its perfume is delicate and delightful. Try Michel and see how truly lovely your lips can be. Avoid imitations.

TOUCH YOUR LIPS WITH YOUTH



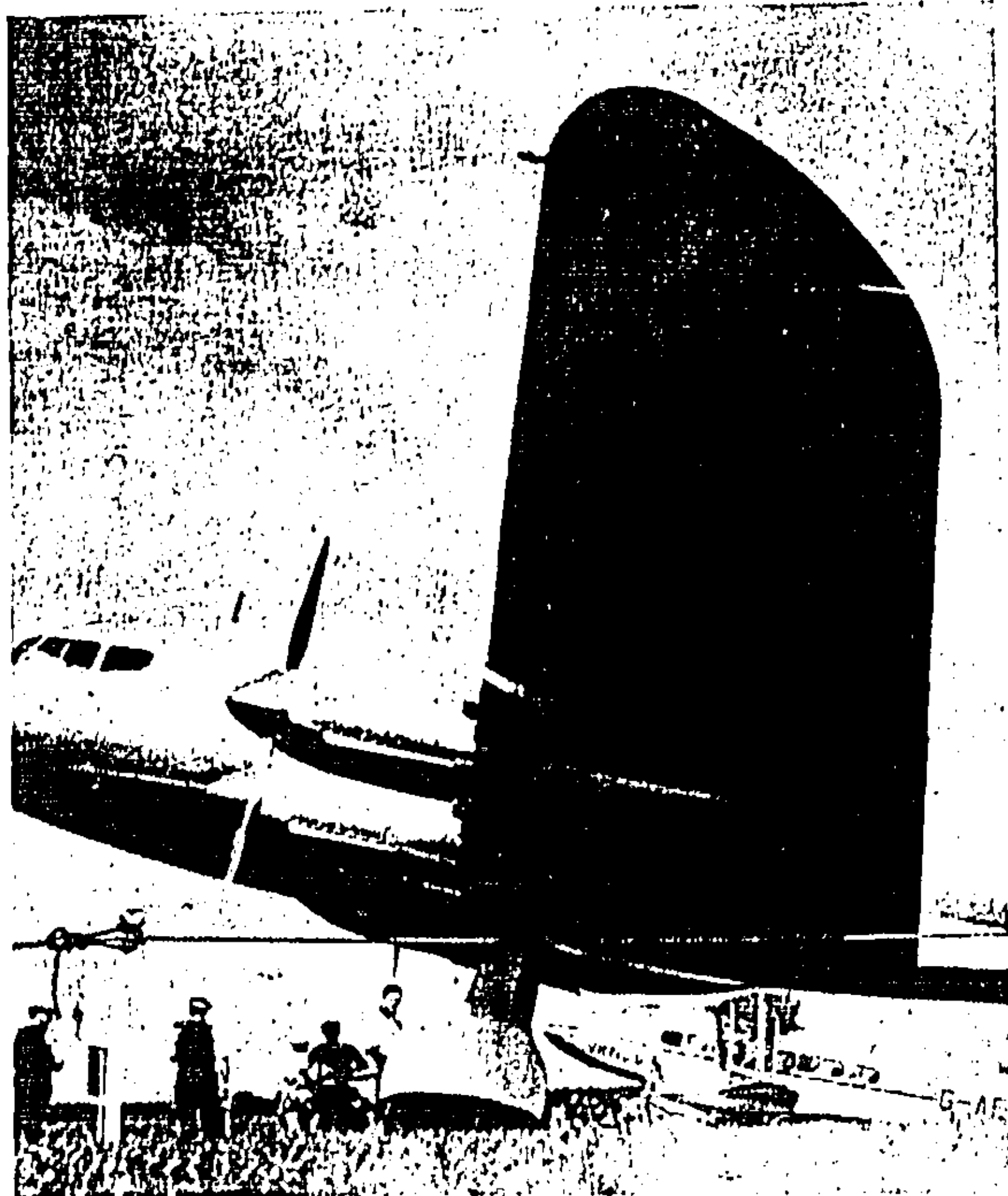
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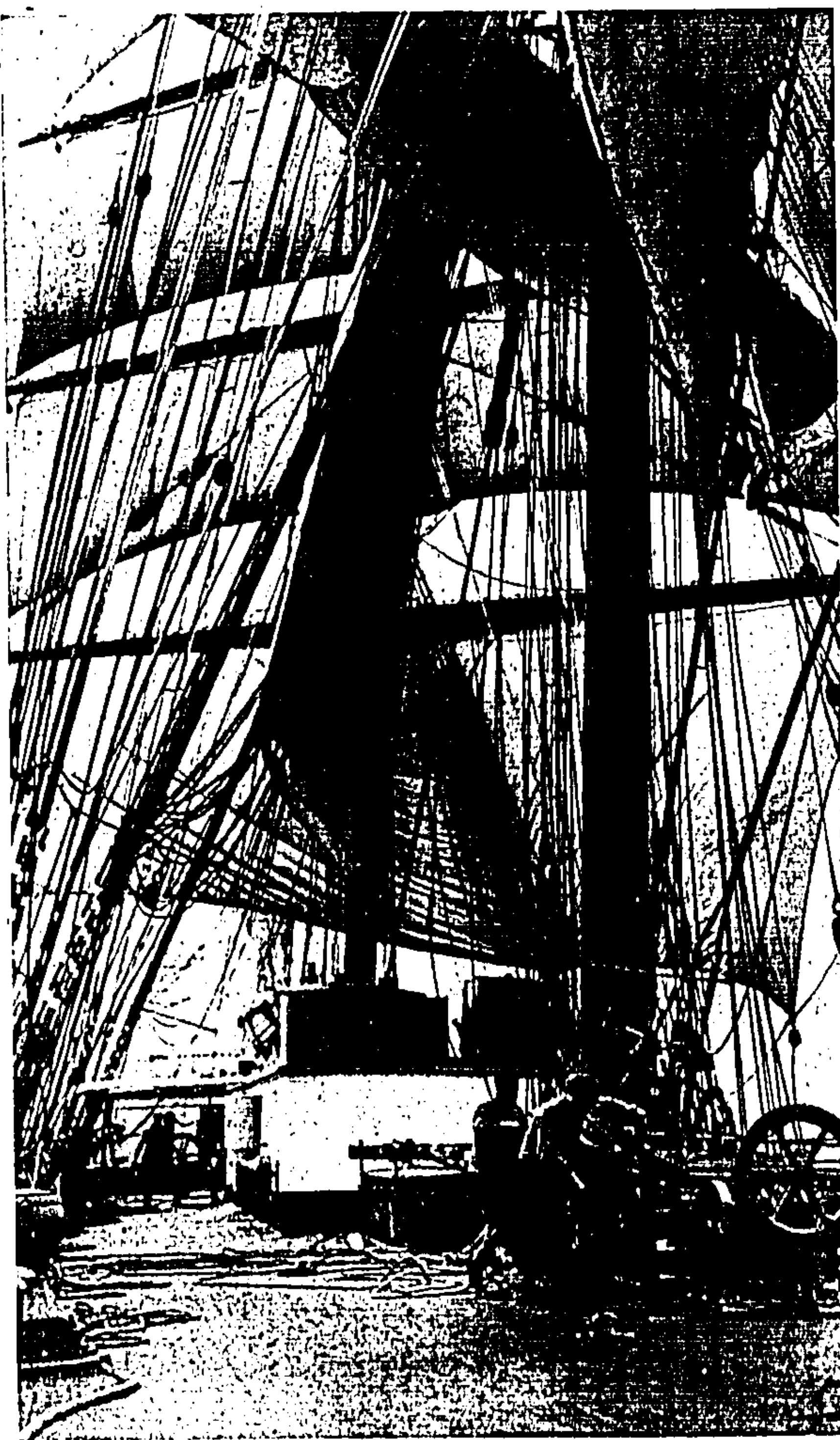
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2APB1

BRITISH AIR GIANT



Representatives of aviation from every Continent were invited to the flying exhibition and display of the Society of British Aircraft constructors at Hatfield. Forty-five British-military and civil aircraft took part in the display. Photo shows an impressive picture of a huge De Havilland Albatross machine. A feature of the display, this machine has four 500-550 H.P. Gipsy Twelve engines.



The Finnish barque Pommern, competing in the annual windjammer race from Australia, made the voyage from Australia to Falmouth in 94 days. The Pommern also did the voyage of 6,000 miles in 94 days but the crew of the Pommern claim to be the winners, having taken a few hours less. This picture was taken on the Pommern, a four masted barque laden with grain, during the voyage from Falmouth to the Thames where she has just arrived to discharge her cargo.

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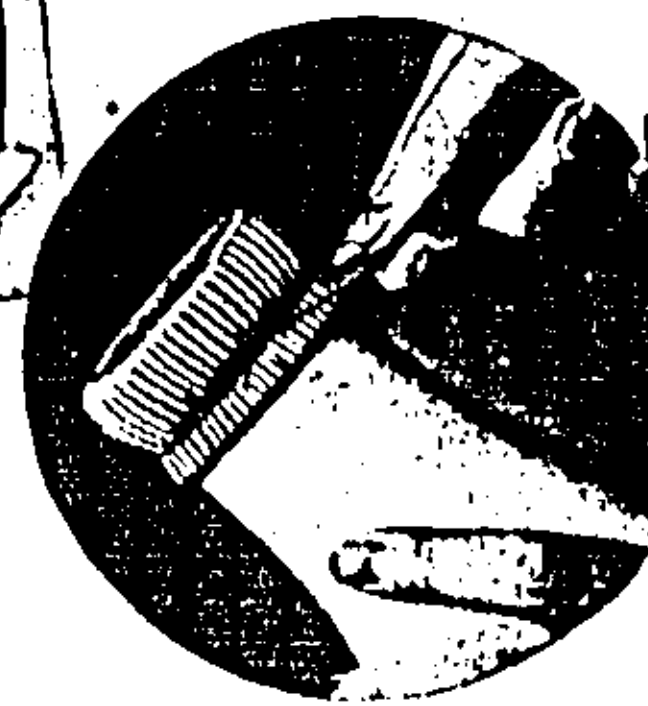


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ALWAYS

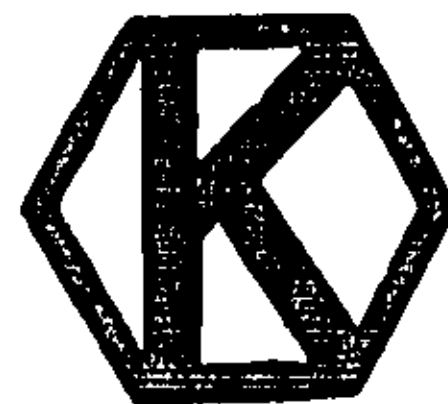
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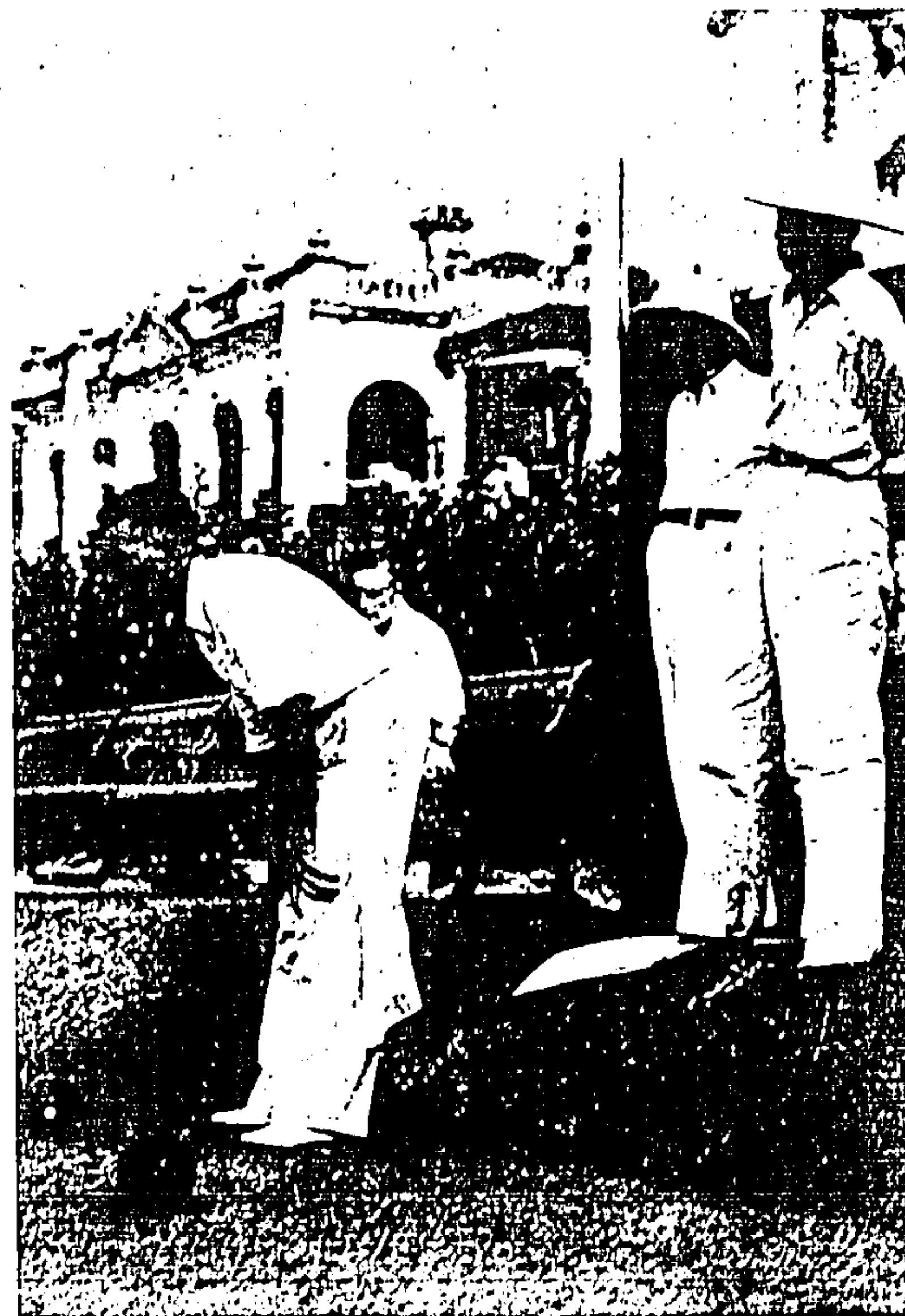
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A happy group of children in the water at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



J. A. Luz snapped at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club. ("Herald" photo).



Wimbledon witnessed many striking new fashions, including that worn by the lady above. The blouse is of blue and white stripes.

Cook
by
Gas



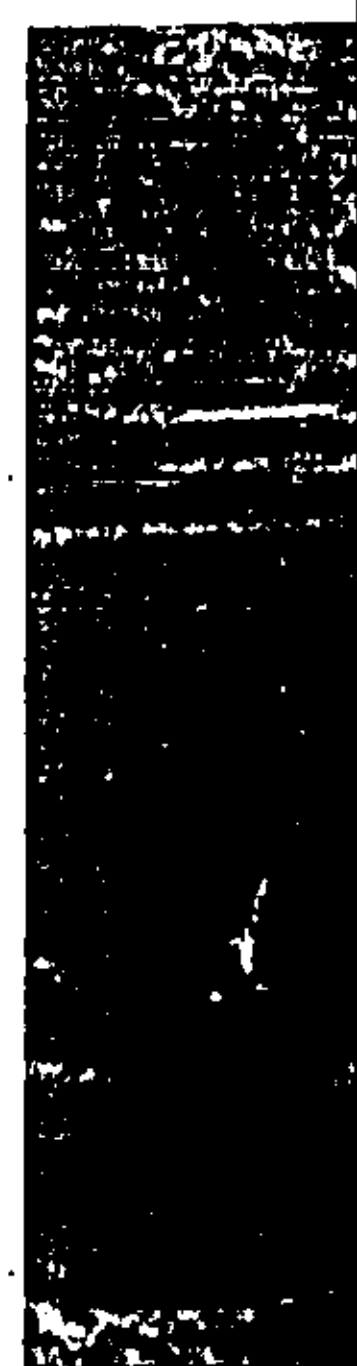
Building



A group of people in the Y.M.C.A. photo).



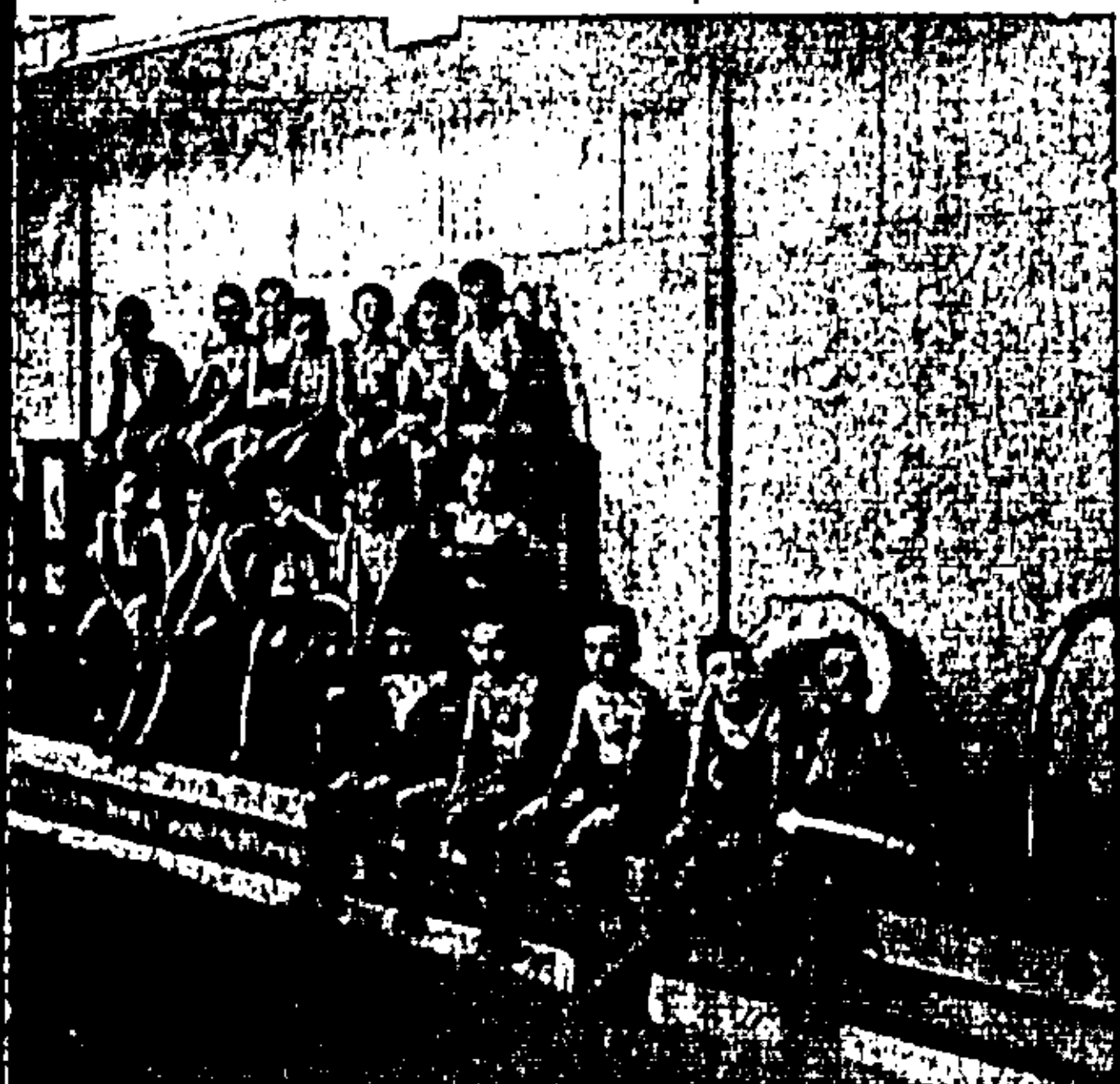
U. M. O. loon Bowling



An attraction (At Left) Another photo).



and castles on the beach. ("Herald" photo).



members of the Fourth Kowloon Troop of Wolf Clubs bath, where they held their Aquatic Sports. ("Herald"



er snapped by the "Herald" photographer at the Kow-
ub green.



ve child study on the beach. ("Herald" photo).

ap of J. A. Luz in action at the K.B.G.C. green. ("Herald"



Three fair week-enders at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).



Under the shade of an umbrella. ("Herald" photo).



Miss Tylor about to serve in the
U.S.R.C. match against the C.R.C.
at Causeway Bay. ("Herald"
photo).

SALAD DRESSING



INGREDIENTS: — 4 eggs, 1
teaspoonful mixed mustard, ¼
teaspoonful white pepper, ½
teaspoonful cayenne salt to
taste, 4 tablespoonfuls Nestle's
Pure Thick Cream, equal quan-
tity oil and vinegar.

PREPARATION: — Boil the
eggs hard (15 to 20 minutes),
put them into cold water, take
off shells, pound yolks in a
mortar to a smooth paste. Add
other ingredients except vine-
gar, stir until well mixed, pour
in sufficient vinegar to obtain
the consistency of cream, tak-
ing care to add but little at a
time. The whites of the eggs,
cut into rings, will serve as
garnish.



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PURE THICK
CREAM

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at eye-level with
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Nerve Pains and Headaches in 5 to 15 minutes. Indigestion and Exhaustion in 15 to 30 minutes. Constipation and Impure Blood in 36 hours. Lassitude and Depression in 10 to 20 minutes. Sleeplessness in 30 to 60 minutes. Rheumatism in 24 hours.

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2APB6

About TOWN

Rumours Of Wars

A GOOD many years ago some government business about the issue of a Trading Licence took the present writer up into the mountains of Basutoland in South Africa, — which are often compared with Switzerland — to a lonely station under construction. The walls of cut stone had only been completed to a height of five feet, but in the middle of what would some day be the store, four old stone masons of different nationalities had built up a glowing fire which under the clear starlight kept the nip of the frost away. With supper finished and pipes lit, it was an occasion that invited intimate conversation, and one after another gave his philosophy of life, and very unconventional they were. The last to speak was a tough grey-haired old man with a broad Northumbrian burr. "I've read a main o' history", he said, "and it be now but wa-ars an' rumours o' wa-ars." I suggested that this was a bit sweeping. "Maybe" he said, "there be times when they're gettin' ready."

The Hopei Clashes

THE old cynic would have felt justified of his creed if he had been anywhere near the recent encounters — all the more so as they were near a railway, and the railway was actually bombed with some fatal casualties. But the engagements have been recorded by the news agencies — as far as messages were allowed to go through. At the moment I am more interested in the "rumours o' wa-ars," which are just as essential a part of military operations as the firing of guns. Mrs. Blank, one is told, has been expecting a visitor from Peiping. She arrived all right and says that the line was quite quiet all the way along. Mrs. Somebody else was going to Peiping, and when she went to the Station she was told that all traffic had been suspended, and the Japanese are holding the line. Later on a goods train has arrived, and it is only passenger traffic that has been stopped. An airmail plane has been shot down — it has arrived punctually, and the service has not been interrupted. The whole Japanese fleet has just been sighted — it is now found to be a couple of freight ships. The American cruisers have orders to clear off as soon as there is any trouble, to avoid complications — a highly amused officer on the other hand says that they are to stand by to take off Europeans if necessary. There has been a panic at Shanghai, which turns out to be a minor flurry. Reservations at hotels are being cancelled wholesale — No, only one Manager said that he hoped they would not be. The Japanese are buying up all the rice in Shantung at any rate — and this is the most concrete result of all the talk, the price of rice has gone up by several cents. And the next day other food prices are up. The day

after, all the other prices, including tinware and crockery, are all up, though the talk is all of compromise.

Some Famous Rumours

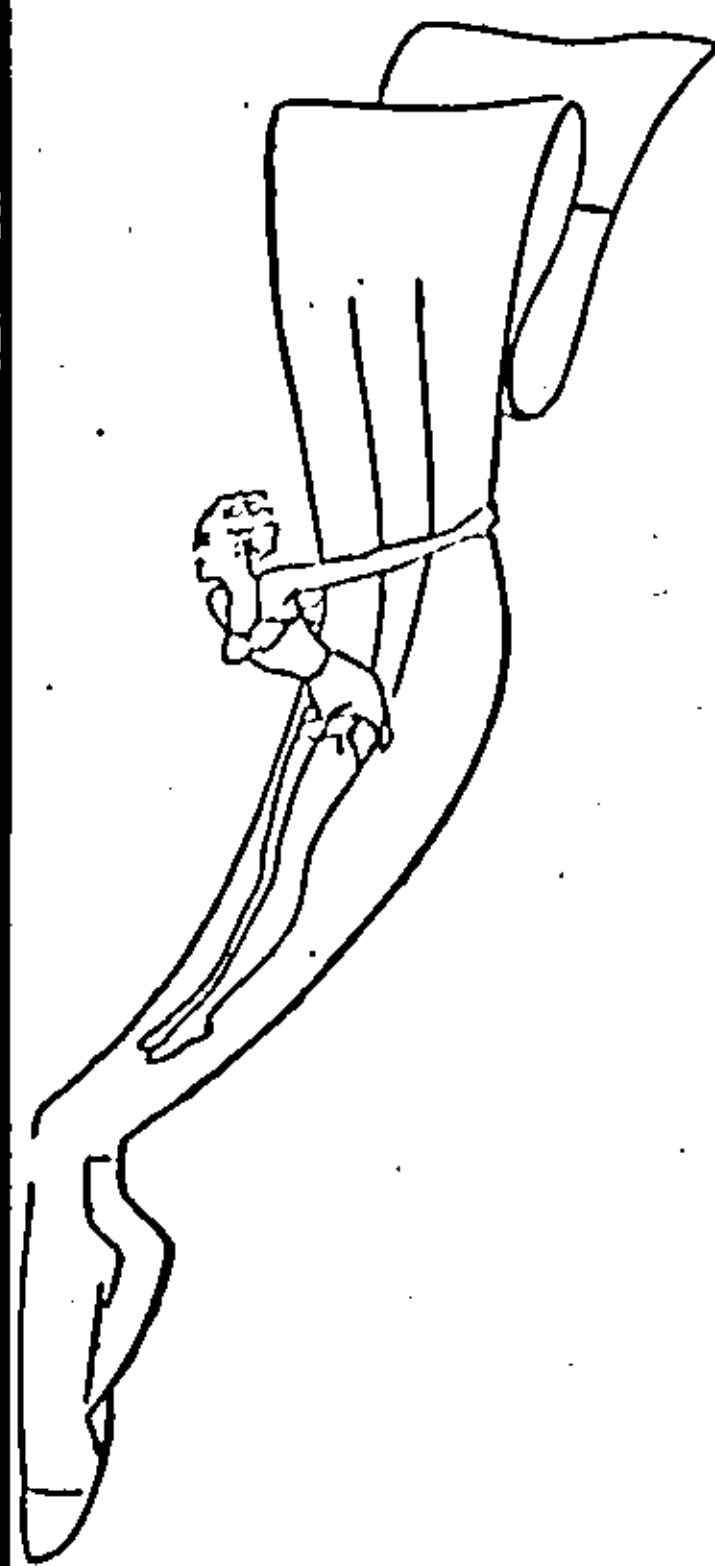
THE soldier cannot afford to be too superior to the civilian. In this matter, for there is no such hotbed of absurd rumours as a military camp. In camp the men are resting, and they have little else to do but talk. The educated and well-instructed man most fully recognises how little he knows of any section but his own, and the ignorant man has a clear field to build up stories which are frequently the misunderstood gossip of officers' servants. The marvellous yarn of the Russian Division that passed through England by train at the end of 1914 is the most famous of all. All it proved was that many people in the South of England could hear talk by North-countrymen without recognising that they were Englishmen.

Then there was the great panic in Holland when a stoppage of all shipping to Dutch Ports was taken to mean that we were going to land an Army to march through Holland as the Germans had marched through Belgium. The rumour was not contradicted because it was the prelude to our attack on Zeebrücke, to stop the submarines from using it as a base.

In this age of specialisation there ought to be a study of war rumours—how to start them going, and how to analyse and evaluate those started by the other side.

COMMENTATOR.

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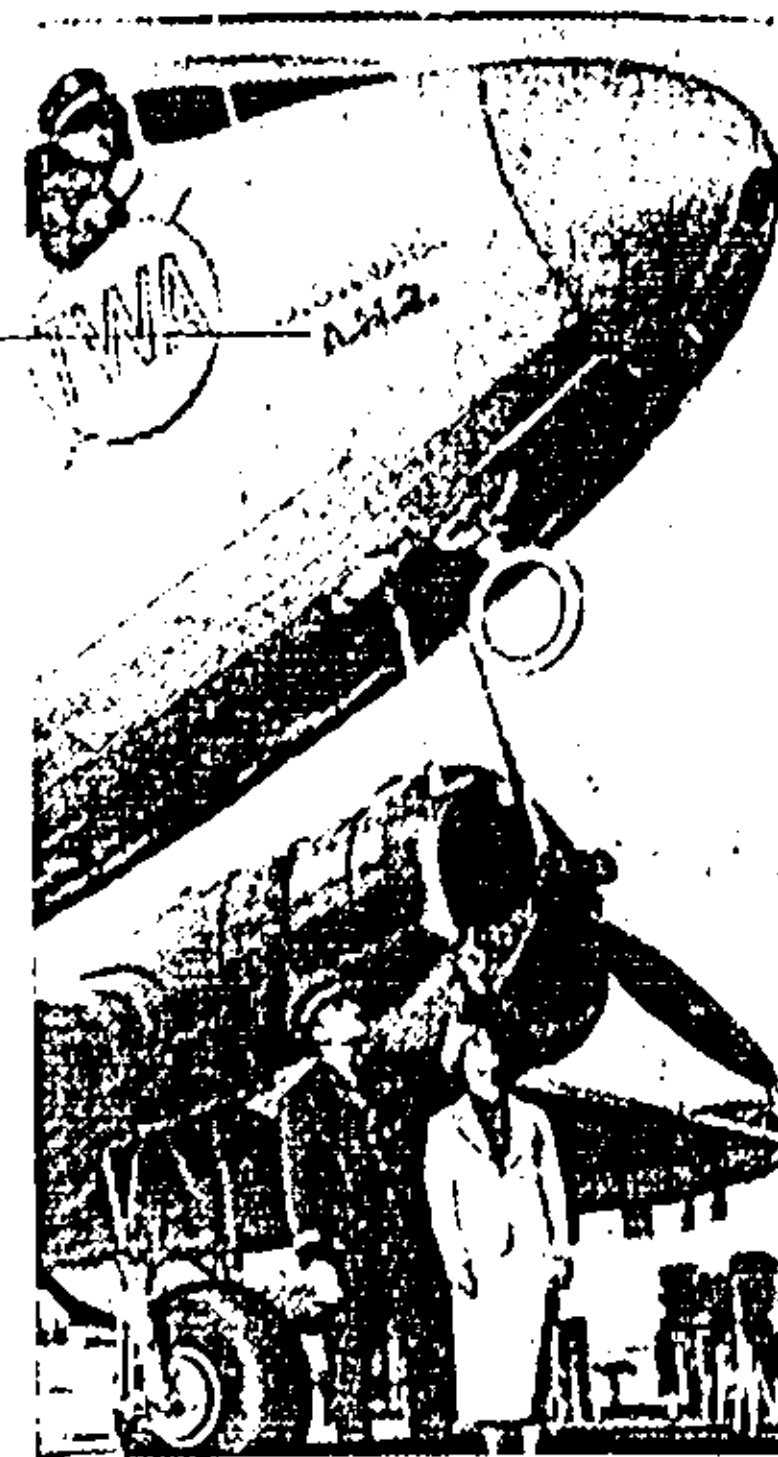
Miss Sheila Martin, aged 21, selected as the most beautiful girl in Australia, is here shown as she arrived in New York on the R.M.S. "Queen Mary". She attended the Coronation as representative of her country and is returning via America.



Nothing unusual about these rolling chairs in use at the Paris International Exposition, except that there's a taximeter attached which tells the interested passenger how much she owes for the ride. It's an idea now being considered.



A novel feature of the annual convention of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Philadelphia was this scene harking back to the days of '76. George Washington (George Loane) is here shown rescuing Mrs. Anne Willing Bingham (Mabel McArthur) from Independence Hall when flames ravaged that historic structure.



The new TWA "Skysleeper," spanning the continent from Los Angeles to New York in fifteen hours, is shown above. An idea of its enormous size is given in the figures standing below. The ship, powered by two 1,000-horsepower engines, is equipped with berths, carries 25 passengers and a crew of three, and with a load of more than 12 tons has a speed of 218 miles an hour.

(Left)—Even dotted materials take on added interest this season. Jane Hamilton's reversible cape, and the top of her youthful dress, is done in shower dots—blue, green, red and yellow on a navy background. The rest of the actress' costume is of heavy white silk.



Your "Motoring" will be just as care-free as this charming young lady if you insist upon:

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8APB2

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Sports Chatter

SWIMMERS, both European and Chinese, throughout China and the Far East, will learn with regret that Kwok Chun-hang, the China National and Interport breast-stroke swimming champion, is at present lying seriously ill at his Canton residence following a bout of high fever. European and Chinese doctors have been called in, and it is suspected that Kwok is suffering from typhoid fever, although this is by no means definite.

Kwok returned to Canton from Hong Kong last Sunday week following the series of galas between the Kwangtung Provincial Swimming team and the H. K. Europeans and Chinese. He was then reported to be ill.

Fine Sport Neglected

I NOTICED during the past week end when out yachting that several yachtsmen own outboard motors. It seems incredible that Hong Kong being an ideal location for cruising and racing, there is not an outboard motor boat club here. With the many fine stretches of clear water, the sport should not be lacking in enthusiasm and thrills.

Local Rowing Dead

WITH the exception of the commemoration regatta recently held by the Canton Rowing Club, Hong Kong has not had a rowing regatta for some time. The Victoria Recreation Club, who were at one time leading contenders for rowing honours, have fallen back badly and one very rarely sees a single sculler or pair out in the harbour as in former years.

U.S. Swimmers Passing Through

I LEARN from a Filipino swimming enthusiast that the group of American swimmers and divers who are to give an exhibition in Japan and the Philippines towards the middle of next month will be passing through the Colony. No effort should be spared to try and get them to give an exhibition here, preferably in the V.R.C. pool, where there are good diving boards and no lack of accommodation.

For Chinese "Y"

THERE is a strong possibility that S. P. Chan, who was the outstanding member of the King's College team which won the Junior Division of the Badminton League last season, will be turning out for the Chinese "Y". W. C. Choy may also throw in his lot with the Bridges Street team.

Quadrangular Meet

A FORTNIGHT ago I mentioned in these columns the possibility of a triangular swimming contest between the European Y.M.C.A., the Army and the Mak Ngah Association of Canton. This has now taken a new turn and it is quite probable that the contest will become a quadrangular one in which a Combined European Y.M.C.A.-Army team will meet the Mak Ngah Association, the H.K. Chinese and possibly the Victoria Recreation Club. The tentative date is Saturday, August 21, the day on which the Colony Interport team is expected to leave for Shanghai for their meet against Shanghai. The meeting will be in aid of the Interport swimming funds.

On Holiday Here

L. E. LAMBERT, the former Club Second Division soccer right-winger and Rugby player, returned to Hong Kong for a short holiday from Swatow, where he is now stationed.

Baseballers Take Note

THE local Baseball season, being almost completed, several players have expressed an opinion that rules and bye-laws of the Association should be printed and distributed to all clubs, and what is more important, an Emergency Board, comprising three non-playing members including managers of teams, should be elected to deal with all arbitrary matters.

Hundreds Disappointed

HUNDREDS of cueists in the Colony were sadly disappointed at the non-arrival of Horace Lindrum, the world's champion snooker player, and Melbourne Inman, a former world billiards champion, who should have arrived here from Singapore almost a fortnight ago. I believe that the H.K. Area Sports Board were trying to get the two tourists to give an exhibition for the benefit of the Garrison. Singapore papers report, however, that the two cueists have left for Australia, but intend touring the Far East on their return, so we may still see them.

By the Judge

A N interesting baseball game will be played off in the near future between the "Youngsters" and the "Old Timers." The youngsters will be composed of players under 30 years of age and the Old Timers of those over 40. Among those who will be playing for the latter team are W. J. Fraser, T. H. Smith, Vice-President of the Baseball League, and J. Mayhew.

Cueist Departs

R. SNOOK, one of the finest cueists in the European Y.M.C.A., left the Colony a week ago yesterday for Home on transfer. He was for two years in the finals of the Y.M.C.A. Snooker Championship.

Strong Team

THE Royal Welch Fusiliers and the Royal Ulster Rifles have combined to form a powerful water-polo team, which is called the "Shumshul-po Combined." It is as strong as the Army team, and last Wednesday night made its first appearance against the European Y.M.C.A. Captain of the side is Lieut. Lincoln, better known on the Rugby field.

Bowls Convert

C. GREGORY, well-known amateur jockey, is the latest convert to lawn bowls and turned out for Kowloon Tong in the Third Division of the League last Saturday.

Still Playing

W. C. CHOY, the jockey and one of the finest badminton exponents in the Colony, is not letting the heat deter him. He still plays practically every day at the Jockey Club.

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James Braddock, dethroned world heavyweight boxing champion, is shown leaving his dressing room at Comiskey Park, Chicago, after receiving first aid for the bruises sustained from the powerful fists of Joe Louis, the newly-crowned Negro title-holder. Braddock, who staged a game fight, finds consolation in the thought that he emerged with the largest purse of his ring career.

Great Improvement

R. E. LEE, the Interport cricketer, is one of the most improved tennis players at the Kowloon Cricket Club. He has raised his game to such a standard that he is now one of the most valued members of the K.C.C. "C" team.

Tam's Aquatic Prowess

TAM KONG-PAK, South China "A" full-back, turned out to be a very good water-polo custodian at Canton recently when he represented the Mak Ngah Swimming Association against the Yuet Sau Swimming Club at the former organisation's "At Home".

Kwok Missed

THE Mak Ngah Swimming Association missed Kwok Chun-hing's services in the Medley Relay at their "At Home" recently, when they lost to the Yuet Sau Swimming Club combination by a touch. They beat the same Club, however, in a water-polo match by four goals to two.

Swimming Find

WAN MUI, a promising aquatic sprinter from Swatow, who took part in the 50 and 100 Metres events at the Kwangtung Provincial Charity Swimming Gala at the Victoria Recreation Club, has joined the Mak Ngah Swimming Association. He is reported to be a "find" and the Mak Ngah officials state that he will be selected as a candidate for the China National Games.

Kwangtung Aquatic Meet

THE Kwangtung Provincial Aquatic Meet will be held during the latter part of this month.

Distance Swimmer

A SWIMMER of no inferior standard can be seen almost every evening at the bathing pavilion of the Chinese Civil Servants' Club, North Point. He is Yeung Wah-tung, interpreter at the Central Magistracy, whose unusual supply of stamina has secured for himself a place among long distance swimmers of that Club.

K. L. Yong On Holiday

K. L. YONG, University badminton player and soccer centre-forward, left for Japan recently on a short vacation, and is expected to return towards the end of this month.

Rising Tennis Star

AMONG the promising young tennis players is Yong Soong-ling, who won the tennis championship of St. Stephen's Boys' College, Stanley, for 1936. Playing even better than last year, Yong will probably retain his title this season.

H.K.E.R.C. At Strength

NEXT season the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club hope to do better in the Bowls League as they will have all this season's players available, while G. T. Padgett and A. F. Paul, two of their prominent players, will have returned from leave.

Also Soccerite

WALL, the police hockey player, is also a good footballer and will be playing soccer this season.

SPORTS
STADIUM FOR
CANTON?

I learn from an authoritative source that the Kwangtung Provincial Government are contemplating the erection of a huge sports stadium in Canton at which it is hoped to stage the China National Games in 1939. This will be a boon to Canton sportsmen, particularly swimmers, who at present do most of their aquatics in the river, where the rise and fall of the tide must be taken into consideration.

Representing H.K.F.C.

J. SKINNER, former captain of the Hong Kong Football Club senior team, will be representing the Club on the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association vice Mr. W. Pryde, who is now chairman of the Association.

Returning To Council

WONG Ka-tsun, manager of the All-China World Olympic soccer team, will be South China's nomination on the Council of the Football Association this season.

Muskett Departs

THE Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club have lost the services of W. H. B. Muskett, one of their skips who left on leave during the week. Muskett will, however, be back in time for the next bowls season.

V. FRITH, a former Hong Kong boy, is gaining fresh laurels for himself on the English tennis courts. He was a member of the combination that won the Junior Mixed Doubles title at Beckenham in the recent tournament.

Great Work For D.B.S.

D. I. LUARD, popular football master at the Diocesan Boys' School, recently left for England, travelling via Canada, on long leave. Together with the Rev. C. H. R. Sargent, the Headmaster, Luard, has done a great deal to make the school soccer team one of the finest boy combinations in the Colony.

To Coach Juniors

F. H. CARVALHO, is, I understand, to take charge of the Recreational junior cricket team, which it is proposed to enter in the Second Division of the League during the coming season. The younger members of the side may rest assured that under Carvalho they will receive all the encouragement in the world and those starting the game will do so under the most favourable circumstances.

Soccer Find

THE Hong Kong Football Club have made a great capture in Main, of the Taikoo Docks, who is reported to be a fast forward with a powerful shot.

Howlett For Police

HOWLETT, the Royal Engineers' soccer forward, has joined the H.K. Police Force and is now at the Police Training School.

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ASK FOR DOCTORS' SPECIAL



Sip it, taste it, let the full roundness of this fine liqueur cream whisky cling to your palate — then you'll discover how smooth, how good, Doctors' Special really is.

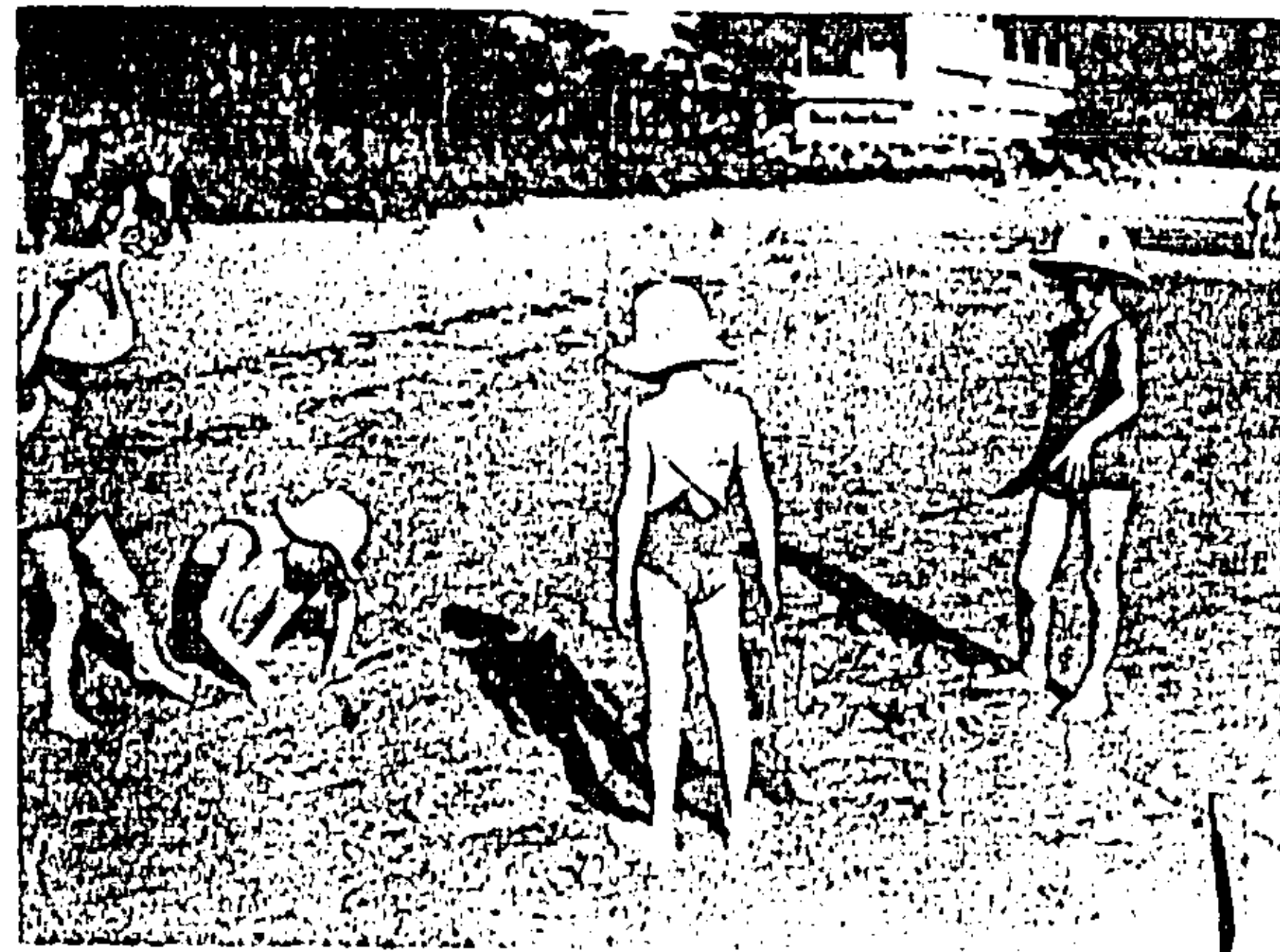
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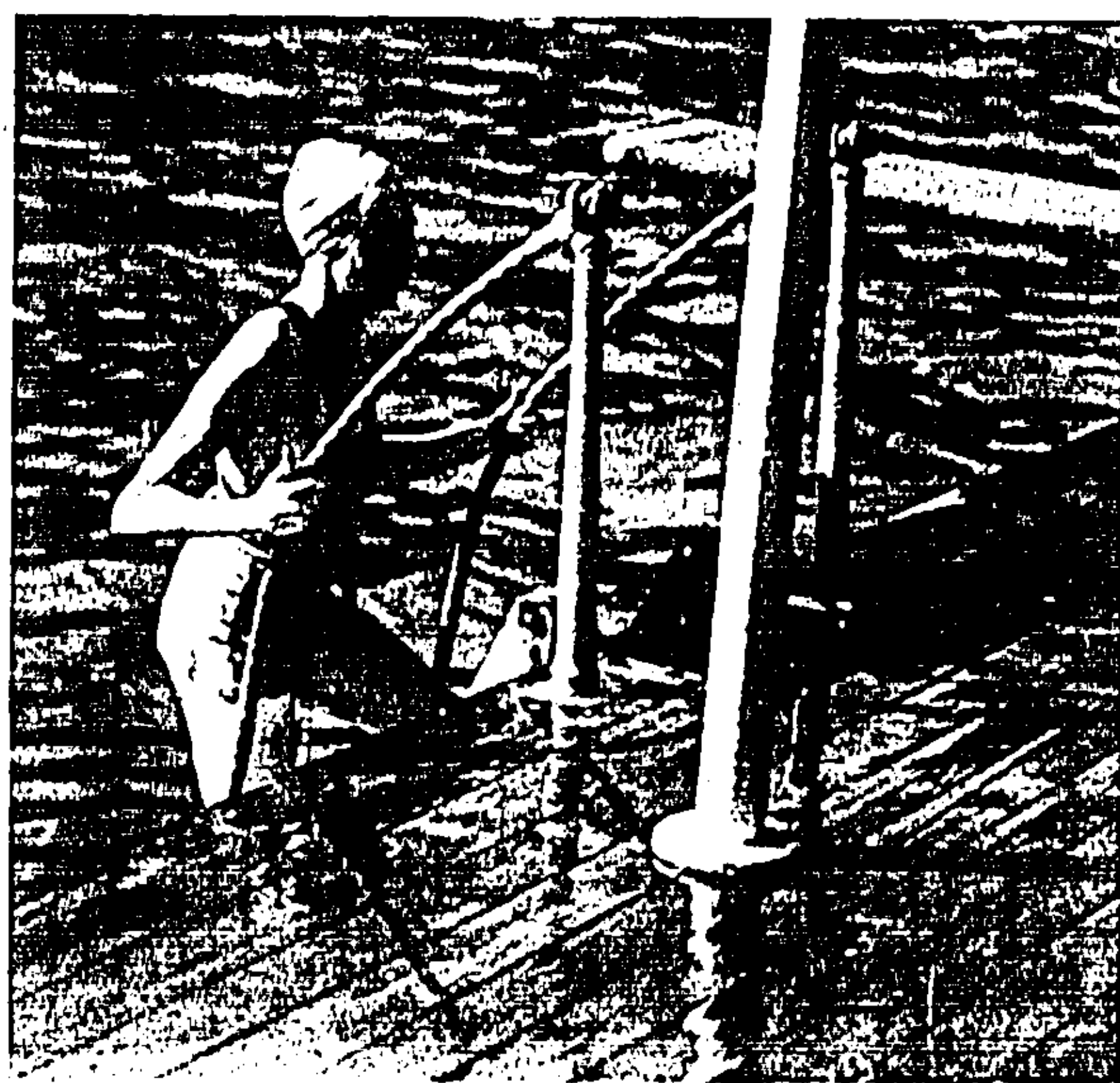




This kiddie is determined not to be a bathing fatality. ("Herald" photo).



Kiddies at play on the beach. ("Herald" photo).



This somewhat fearsome looking sight is only a group of Royal Engineers, in anti-gas outfits, fixing an anchorage on the beach at Wyke Regis in the shadow of a fisherman's hut made from an upturned boat. (At Left)

Snapped on the Lido Lady at Repulse Bay. ("Herald" photo).

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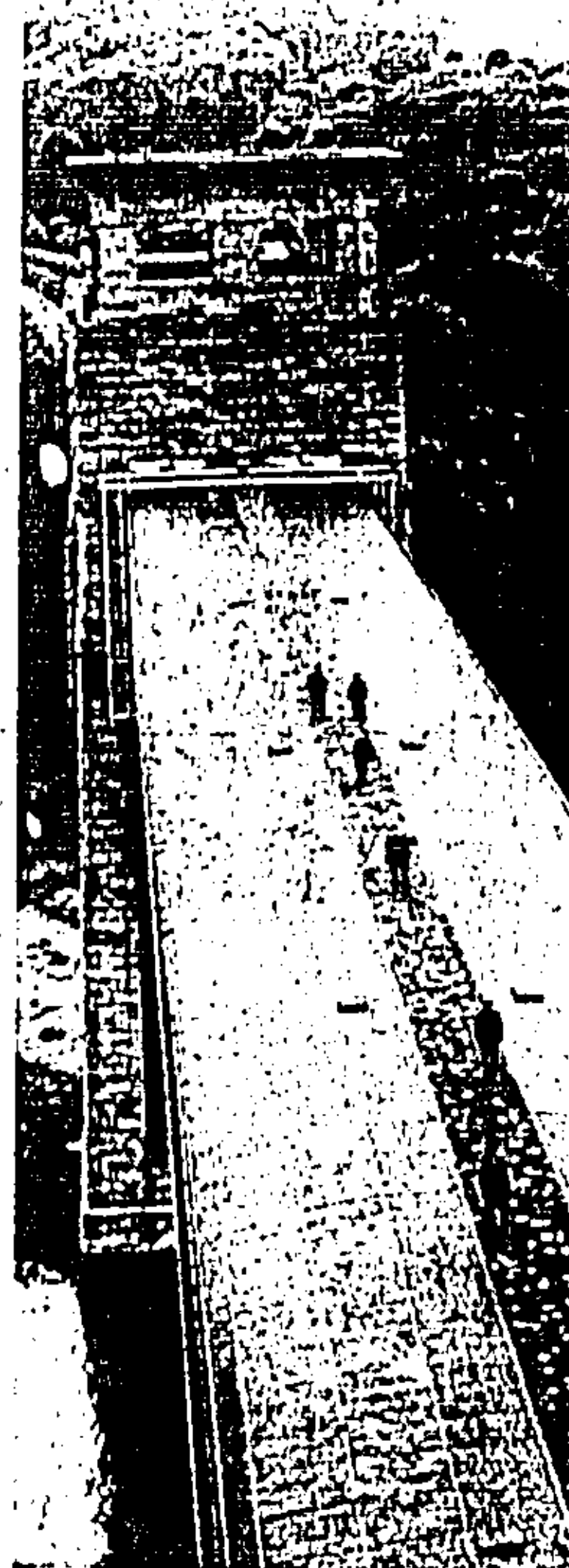
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Men are now at work cleaning the Britannia Bridge, the tubular construction crossing the Menai Straits, which carries the Irish Expresses to Holyhead. Photo shows the men going to work.

NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR OF UNIVERSITY

The Court of the University of Hong Kong has decided to adopt the unanimous nomination of the University Council and has appointed Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., M.A., to succeed Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., LL.D., M.A., as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong.

Mr. Sloss was educated at Oulton School, Liverpool, and at the University of Liverpool. He had a distinguished career in the Indian Educational Service having served as Professor of English Literature first at His Highness the Maharajah's College at Travancore in Travancore and then at the University of Rangoon. He was, for many years, Principal of University College, Rangoon.

He took a leading part in the organization and establishment of the University of Rangoon and was awarded the C.B.E. in recognition of his services.

Prior to his service in India and Burma Mr. Sloss held teaching appointments in the Universities of Liverpool and Leeds. In 1919-1920 he held a William Noble Fellowship (English Literature) in the University of Liverpool. He has also had considerable teaching experience in schools in England.

Mr. Sloss was responsible, in collaboration with Professor J. P. Wallis (now Professor of English in the University of Pretoria), for the publication of a critical edition of "The Prophetic Books" of William Blake (2 volumes, Oxford Press, 1926).

It is hoped Mr. Sloss will be able to arrange to arrive in Hong Kong during the latter part of October.

PEDDER STREET INCIDENT SEQUEL

A case in which William Wong, solicitor's clerk, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, is prosecuting Sergeant Pennell, of the H.K. Police, was adjourned sine die by Mr. W. Thomson at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning.

Wong has taken out a cross-summons against Sergeant Pennell for common assault, in connection with the Pedder Street

BRITAIN AND GEN. FRANCO

New Non-Intervention Crisis Apparent



The Count of Covadonga makes a second venture into matrimony, the bride being Miss Marta Rocafort, daughter of a Cuban dentist. They are shown above at Havana at the cake-cutting ceremony.

GRIM PICTURE OF FRENCH RAIL CRASH

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

PRELIMINARY INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE DISASTER TO THE PARIS-ST. ETIENNE RAILWAY EXPRESS IN THE PARIS SUB-URB OF VILLENEUX ST. GEORGES, HAVE FAILED TO BRING CLARIFICATION OF THE TRAGEDY.

According to one account derailment of the express occurred owing to the points being incorrectly switched, but confirmation of this is made difficult by the fact

that the guard responsible is among the dead, and both driver and stoker of the locomotive are too gravely injured to be questioned for the time being.

Apparently all the dead and injured were third class passengers, whose coach was made of wood and, making matters worse, burst into flames after the crash.

APPALLING SCENES

The Minister of Transport, accompanied by the Home Minister and the general manager of the Paris-Marseilles Railway Company, visited the scene soon after the accident.

The sight that met their eyes was appalling. The locomotive and the first coach lay on their sides on the edge of the track, while luggage and other debris, mingled with portions of human flesh, was scattered for yards round.

Human remains, most of them mere shapeless masses of flesh and blood-stained clothing, were being extricated by soldiers, while relatives and friends of the missing were agitatedly searching amid the debris.

The local hospital could not cope with the injured, many of whom had to be accommodated in private houses.—Trans-Ocean.

★ WAS THE DUCE Misinformed?

To The Editor 'Sunday Herald'

"The British Press... throw themselves on the pure blood of Italian youth as if it were whisky."—Mussolini.

On behalf of the National Union of Journalists I am asked to state that the old Fleet-street custom of pouncing on whisky has declined of the late years. Nowadays they simply knock it back.

Further, owing to recent scientific pronouncements regarding the high percentage of impurities in modern blood, we now take tea in the afternoon instead.

No, Sir. The Duce is always well informed. When he wrote the phrase that is so much pricking you he had maybe before him the following figures taken from the official "Hong Kong Trade and Shipping Returns" for 1936.

Item 197. Spirits (Brandy, Gin, Rum, Whisky)
Total Import Gallons 96,971
Total Export " 11,978

Consumption Gallons 83,692
Which shows that while people here whose majority is certainly British, do not drink exclusively tea.

Clash Of Interests Unbridgeable

Paris, Yesterday.
Extreme caution is being maintained in French diplomatic circles in discussing the non-intervention situation.

No attempt is made, however, to deny the fact that the statement of the German Ambassador contained an extraordinarily sharp and vigorous attack on Russia.

The opinion prevails that the Russian representative was critical of the failure of the German and Italian Governments to accept unreservedly that part of the plan relating to execution.

It is understood that at the commencement of the meeting, the chairman, Lord Plymouth, made a statement on the replies which, he thought, showed general agreement on the part of the British Plan providing for the reconstruction of the system of supervision, though some minor questions had been raised by the German, Italian and Portuguese governments.

FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE

But in regard to the proposal for the conditional grant of belligerent rights to both parties in Spain, fundamental difficulty arose and Lord Plymouth sought elucidation of the attitude of the Russian Government.

The other principal difficulty which arose was in connection with the suggestions in the British Plan relating to its execution and, in particular, the provision that recognition of belligerent rights should become effective only when the non-intervention committee puts on record their opinion that arrangements for the withdrawal of foreign nationals are working satisfactorily.

LORD PLYMOUTH'S REQUEST

Lord Plymouth is believed to have requested the German representative to clarify their views on this point. For his part, he emphasised as the Foreign Secretary did in the Commons, that for the British Government the balance of plan between the withdrawal of foreign nationals and the recognition of belligerent rights was of supreme moment. In this he was supported by the French representative.

In the course of discussion, the German, Italian and Portuguese representatives indicated the difficulty they found in pursuing the discussion in face of the obscurity they felt in the attitude of the Russian Government to the question of belligerent rights while the

SECRET POLICE FORMED IN FREE STATE

London, Yesterday.

The taking of drastic action against the Irish Republican Army is demanded by the "Daily Express" following the disorders in Northern Ireland and the Free State at the time of the visit to Belfast of the King and Queen.

It is obvious, the paper declares, that underground, I. R. A. leaders are still active, though a great number have been arrested.

As a step towards stamping out the I. R. A. entirely, the paper alleges, a special secret police force has been formed in the Irish Free State.

This force is co-operating with the Ulster authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

Forthcoming Wedding

The forthcoming marriage of Miss Nina Pavlovna Nicolovska, of No. 321, Avenue Pasteur, Shanghai, and Mr. Leonard Stark, of No. 607, Gloucester Hotel, has been announced.

TRAVEL

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The rejuvenating and strengthening effect of Sanatogen can soon be observed. Your fatigue will disappear, you will look younger and feel better. With Sanatogen you will soon enjoy life again to the full; and what seemed to be difficult before will become easy.



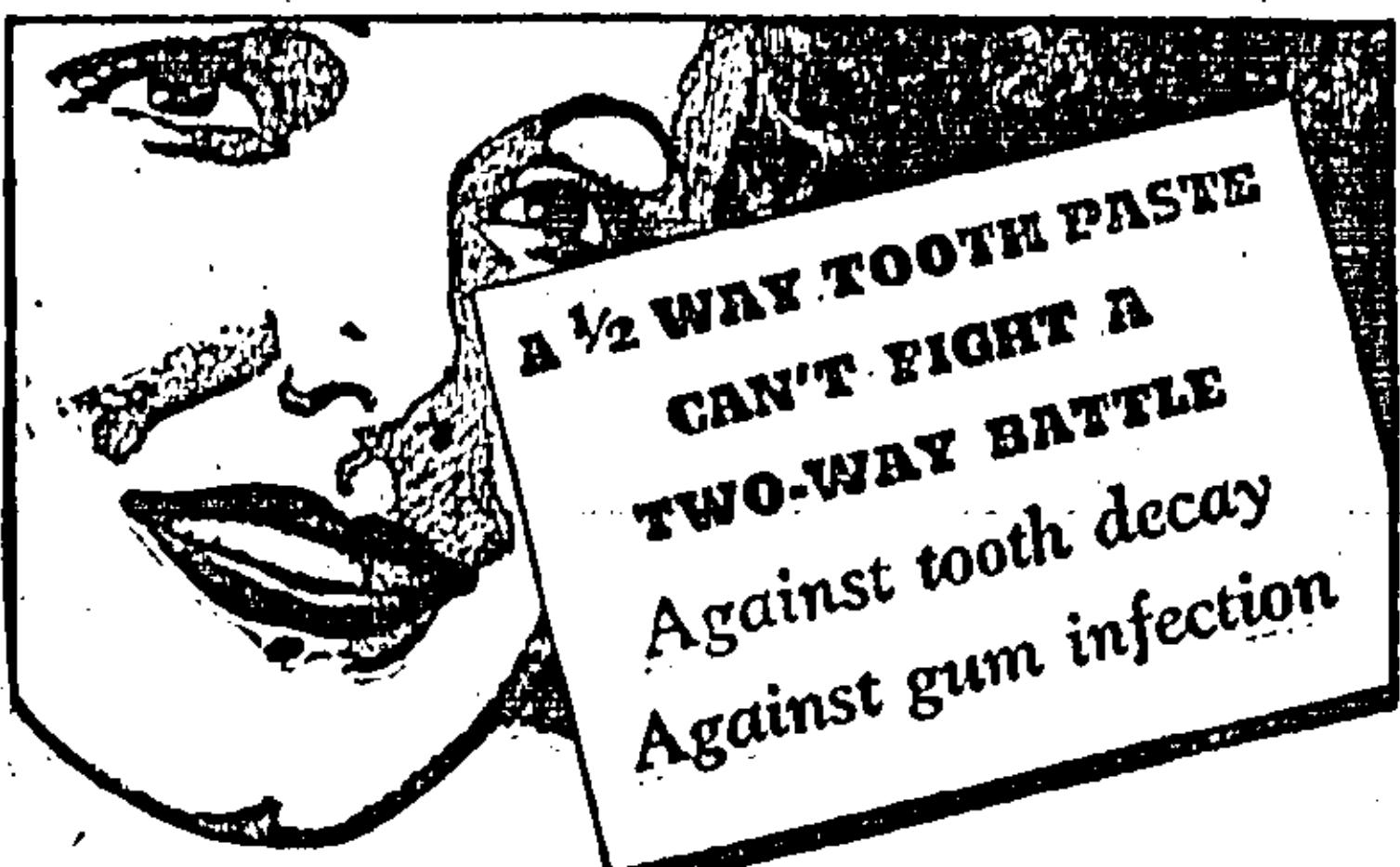
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writes Mr. W. E., an enthusiastic Sanatogen user from Johannesburg, S.A.

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SANATOGEN

The True Tonic Food



One enemy, decay, attacks your teeth. Another, Pyorrhea, threatens your gums; it is so prevalent that 4 out of 5 people over 40 suffer from it. A half-way toothpaste cannot protect you from both. So, why use a half-way toothpaste when FORHAN'S is specially compounded to keep teeth brilliantly white, gums sound and healthy?

A special ingredient, a famous astringent, in Forhan's, safeguards your gums against Pyorrhea. Forhan's, a double-acting toothpaste, keeps teeth delightfully clean, and gums firm and sound. Use Forhan's daily. Buy a tube now!

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TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan

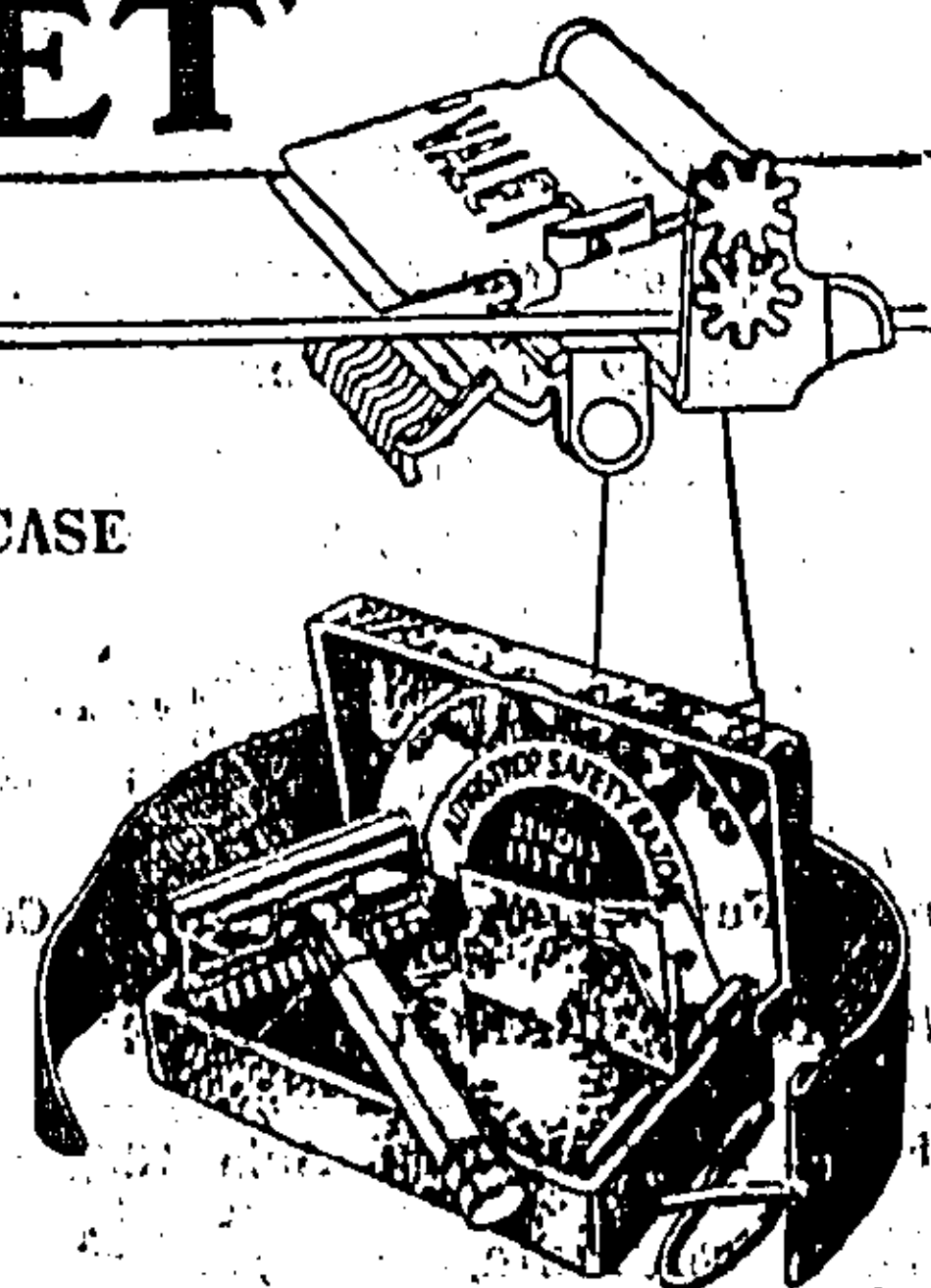
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BY SITTING ON THE BENCH

THERE comes to every man a time when he must repress his natural inclinations, tear himself reluctantly from his work, and take a holiday.

Such a time has come upon me now. I have tried in vain to avoid the stern necessity. But the die is cast. The sheets have gone to the wash and the misadventure has stopped the mill.

It is hard to leave work. Idleness is foreign to my nature. Even as a child I had to be dragged screaming from my lessons. It will be understood, therefore, that I am not going away for pleasure.

Labour is my only joy. Yet I owe it to the millions who depend on me for help and guidance to guard myself against the dangers of my besetting fault—overwork.

Further, it is always a wrench to part from my colleagues, though the sorrow of parting is tempered with sweetness. A lump, like an undigested rissole, rises in my throat as they creep up shyly to my desk, one by one, to ask if I have enough money, and whether I would like to borrow anything.

Believe It Or Not!

"Don't hesitate to send me a line, old man," they say, "if you should feel the need of a ten-spot or so."

There is an uplifting of the spirit, too, in the solemn ritual of farewell, when according to the age-long custom of our craft, I am called in for official blessing, inquiry after my present needs, and advice to keep well wrapped up on cool evenings, and not to stay too long in the water, nor to speak to strange women.

It is hard, I say, to leave these friendly men, and my only compensation is that it will not be for long.

What kind of holiday, I asked myself, will best fulfil this purpose? Shall I go among my fellow-creatures and spread the Light, or shall I retire to some sequestered spot, there to seek inspiration in solitude, that I may return renewed in strength to justify the ways of wisdom to the foolish?

In normal times my first impulse is to go travelling as I think it is good for foreigners to see how an Englishman behaves. Yet, at the moment, there are impediments. In Peiping there seems to be a spot of bother and the result may tend to discourage the fervour of the missionary.

In Search of Quiet

I have, therefore, been obliged to find a quiet place. They are not so easy to find. The Colony is being so rapidly subjected to a species of leprosy known as Builders' Blight, that if you travel direct to some lonely haunt of earlier years, you are apt to find yourself, on reaching it, dodging the traffic in a new built-up area.

You have no idea of the speed at which modern houses can sweep across the landscape. Many a time I have had to run for it. I know what it is to flee before a housing scheme, like a wolf before a prairie fire.

I remember once, enjoying the peace of the lonely countryside, when I heard a sound like an approaching storm. I looked round, and saw a garden city tearing over the hill like a herd of stampeding bison.

Fortunately, I was on a bicycle, but even so I was only half a mile ahead at the boundary, where the builder had to pause and have his drains tested.

I am not so athletic as I was, and do not so readily face the dangers of the hunt for rural solitude. Further, my digestive or-

gans have lost their youthful resilience. Nevertheless, by the grace of God and scientific research, I have found the place—for this year, at least.

Cigar Listening

But above all things let us be serious. Flippancy never yet did good in the world, nor dried the tears of a crying child. Persiflage butters no parsnips, or no more than those of the persiflage, and only then if he gets into *Punch* or some other paper that really pays its people. One *Punch* writer discussing Experts wrote: "When I see a cigar-expert listening to his cigar before putting it in his mouth I wish that I were as great a man as he. Privately sometimes I have listened to a cigar, and it has told me nothing. The only way I can tell whether it is good or bad is by smoking it." Another expert called S. P. B. Mals thinks that "very much to the point."

I can only conclude that Mals is as big a chucklehead as Milne. Rigger really, because I suspect Milne of persiflage, while Mals is in earnest. Experts cannot be condemned on such rotten evidence as that. The cigar expert does not listen to his cigar to find out if it is a good one or bad one. His critic starts off, you see, by misreading his motive, and misunderstanding his purpose. He listens to learn its condition as regards humidity.

Humidity is a good word, and I do not see why it should be restricted to remarks on climate. Anyway, it is true that while some cigars have tobacco in 'em, and some cabbage, they are all liable to have humidity. Some people keep them in a humidifier for that reason. It should really be called a dehumidifier, but I do not insist on this, especially as I heard one Hong Kong man calling it a cuspidore. Disregarding that, I would call your attention to the fact that the cigar expert envied by Mr. Milne did something more than merely listen. Milne did not notice it, but the man pressed the cigar lightly with his fingers while holding it to his ears. This pressure, unnoticeable by Milne, was noticed by the cigar, which responded after its kind. This teaches us that the validity of any criticism depends on the critic having knowledge of all the factors.

Merely Careless Men

Furthermore, it applies by analogy to human testimony. Careless people like Milne or Mals would listen to a man without learning anything. Men have to be slightly pressed, as well as cigars in order to get full truth out of them. That is why in our courts we have cross examination. Contrary to a common belief this does not derive from the fact that the examiner usually seems cross. It should be unnecessary to add that if Milne really meant what he said, that the only way he can tell a bad cigar is by smoking it, he must be a singularly helpless, and wasteful, and unhappy man. Whether he buy by the box or singly, he must discard a lot. I wouldn't give a cigar a bad name without cause; but I certainly wouldn't smoke one to prove its badness. The way I do is ask the cigar merchant. I put him on his honour. "Sir," I say, "I cannot afford to pay seven cents for a cigar three parts of which I shall be obliged to throw away. As a man and a brother, I beg you to be honest with me. Is this really a good cigar?" It is gratifying to be able to announce that I have seldom been deceived. Once one deceived me; but in a short time from that he had to shut up his cigar store and go away. I put a hoodoo on his place of business. For the most part I find cigar merchants men of probity, with a high sense of honour.

The Correct Riposte

Such men of honour usually reply to me as follows: "Sir, I appreciate your confidence. As man to man I assure you that this is a good cigar—for seven cents; but I strongly advise you to buy this one at 25 cents. It will give you more satisfaction." That is manly, and straightforward, and I never disregard good and expert advice given in such circumstances. I usually respond by buying a tin of Capstan. There is no need to hold a tin of tobacco to your ear before smoking it, although, if the label be discoloured, and the tin bulged at all, it is wiser to open it there and then and demand another if it is full of mushrooms. I am fond of mushrooms, but not in my pipe. This may seem illogical, but it's me. I never lie about any prejudices I detect myself having.

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Ore Reserves Believed Double First Estimate

With the little mining township which has been springing up in the New Territories near completion, the mill expected to be ready for operations by August 20, and revelations in the mine development which give reason to believe that the vein of ore to be worked will be at least twice as great as the original estimate, workers on the Hong Kong Mines' property at Lepanto are waiting full of enthusiasm for the moment when the first mill feed passes into the crushers to make local history.

The foundations for the heavy machinery have been poured and installation of the ball mill, the 6

cap magazine, a large modern workers' quarters, a blacksmith

ed that the ore reserves may be twice the original figure. A development plan has been laid out

time. Living and health conditions at Hong Kong Mines will be kept on a high standard.

He concludes his letter by observing that if the Government has special reasons for this generosity he would be glad to know them, so as to be able to submit them to his electors.—*Trans-Ocean.*



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ARAB DEPUTATION AT GENEVA

Condemnation Of British Partition Proposals

BLAME THRUST ON SOVIET

Non-Intervention Breakdown

London, Yesterday.
An official communique on Friday's non-intervention meeting states that although a high degree of unity on several points in the British plan was evident, fundamental differences of opinion exist regarding others.
The negative results of the meeting are discussed at length in all the London newspapers, an accusing finger being pointed in every case at the Soviet, which is declared to be responsible for the present situation and for the collapse of the non-intervention negotiations.

SOVIET AND SEA CONTROL

Even the "Daily Herald" finds itself compelled to state that the "Soviet Government appears determined to deliver the death blow to the British plan but is reluctant to assume responsibility for such action."
The newspapers quote the German Ambassador's comments on the Soviet tactics, and feature the statement by the non-intervention committee's secretary to the effect that since the beginning of sea control not a single Soviet ship has taken an inspection officer on board, although it is known that an unusual number of Russian ships have arrived at Spanish ports during this period.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE

"Collapse of the non-intervention policy would not affect co-operation between Britain and France," declares the "Daily Telegraph" in discussing the eventual steps for overcoming the deadlock.

The paper says that at the present time, no-one knows what new steps could be taken to make non-intervention effective.
The "News Chronicle" declares that the Soviet alone must know the reason why, by refusing to recognize General Franco as a belligerent, it afforded Germany and Italy a welcome opportunity for pointing out that twenty-six nations are behind the British plan.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN VIEW

Berlin, Yesterday.
Three main points in connection with the failure of the British non-intervention plan are emphasized by the German newspapers.



Lord Austin, head of the famous Austin Motor Company, spent a day recently with his workpeople at their outing to Portcawl, where he turned engine driver on the model railway at Coney Beach.

Modernisation Of Gibraltar Fort

London, Yesterday.
The fortifications of Gibraltar have been increased to a large extent during recent months, declares the "Daily Express," the most modern long-range guns, searchlights and detecting apparatus having been installed.

Not only is the equipment being improved, asserts the paper, but specially selected detachments of troops are being placed on duty at the "Rock."

Gibraltar, says the paper, is today better prepared for war than ever before in its long military history.—Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT BUYS ARMS FACTORY

London, Yesterday.

It is learned that Messrs Armstrong-Whitworth have sold large engineering works at Scottswood-on-Tyne to an unnamed buyer who is reported to have been acting on behalf of the Government.
It is stated that Metro-Vickers will take over the lease of the works, which will be used for armaments.—Reuter.

For Germany, says the "Berliner Tageblatt," the situation can only be mastered by the granting of belligerent rights to both parties in Spain, and thereby creating the preliminary conditions for effective control and properly safeguarded non-intervention.

"THE TIMES"

In London, the diplomatic correspondent of "The Times" discussing the possibilities of continuation of the non-intervention negotiations, observes that Lord Plymouth's remarks show that in his opinion, Moscow, on the one hand, and Berlin, Rome and Lisbon, on the other, should give further explanation of their respective positions.

Lord Plymouth and his colleagues, says the correspondent, clearly feel that it would be premature to conclude that no agreement on the British plan could ever be reached.

But at the same time it would be impossible to maintain that any decisive progress has been made.

ITALIAN COMMENT

In Rome, the Italian newspapers take the view that the talks have definitely broken down following the Soviet and French attitude, the latter being referred to as "ambiguous."

"Popolo d'Italia" publishes its report of Friday's session under the headline "British plan torpedoed by Soviet."
"Corriere della Sera" says in its headlines "Sabotage of new effort to reach agreement by France and Russia."—Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENT ADVANCE ON TERUEL FRONT

Paris, Yesterday.

The advance of the nationalists on the Teruel front is continuing, in spite of determined resistance by the Republican troops, says a communique issued in Salamanca.

The two villages of Moscardon and Puentelana have been occupied and the nationalists have now penetrated into Suenca Province.

The communique claims that nationalist fatigue parties have buried the corpses of 3,800 loyalists in the past few days.

The situation on the Vizcaya and Madrid fronts remains unchanged, while only light firing continues on the Santander, Asturias and Leon fronts.

LOSSES HEAVY

The advance on the Albaracin sector continues, Torriente and Sedano having been occupied.

The enemy losses are claimed to have been heavy, and four machine-guns, 120 rifles and a considerable quantity of ammunition were captured.

A Republican attack near Granada was repulsed.

A communique issued in Valencia declares that in spite of strong nationalist pressure the Republicans are still holding out.—Trans-Ocean.

REVOLT DENIED

London, Yesterday.

A strong denial of recent reports appearing in the foreign press of the revolt of nationalist troops, mainly consisting of Moors, in Granada, was made by General Franco to-day.—Reuter.

R.A.F. MAN'S TRAGIC DEATH

Funeral At Valley Yesterday

The funeral took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, with full military honours, of Second Class Aircraftman Bernard George Chisholm-Ellans, of the Royal Air Force Base, Kai Tak, who was found dead in tragic circumstances in his quarters.

Stationed in Hong Kong for about nine months, Chisholm-Ellans, who was of a quiet disposition and was popular with his colleagues, was found hanging in his quarters and although cut down immediately, was found to be dead.

BITTER FIGHT EXPECTED AT MEETING OF LEAGUE MANDATES COMMISSION

Geneva, To-day.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations met yesterday in an extraordinary session to consider the Palestine Report. M. Orts (Belgium) presided and numerous Jewish and Arab representatives were present.

It will be recalled that the Commission was unable to deal with the disturbances in Palestine last summer owing to the delay in presentation of the Report on the question.

The Chairman therefore announced that the Commission would first have to examine the Reports of 1935 and 1936, and the various petitions presented to the Commission.

WHEN THIS EXAMINATION CONCLUDED THE COMMISSION WOULD EXAMINE THE ROYAL COMMISSION'S REPORT AND THE MEMORANDUM OF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

The Commission then held a private session to decide on the method of procedure. Further private sittings were held in the afternoon, at which Mr. Ormsby-Gore spoke.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore said the Commission would have to assume a grave responsibility. It was its task to come to an independent judgment on the documents submitted and on the suggestions submitted by Britain.

He referred to the difficulties in solving the Palestine problem, which, however, would have to be settled if there was to be peace and progress and if orderly conditions were to exist.—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB DEPUTATION Presents Criticisms To League

Geneva, Yesterday.

A deputation of the Arab High Committee in Palestine has arrived here and has presented to the League Mandates Commission the League Mandates Commission's Report on the Palestine Report. The memorandum reproaches the Royal Commission with partiality in its statement of the causes of the conflict in Palestine.

Since the Balfour Declaration twenty years ago, Arabs had not ceased to protest against the plan to drive the Arab people from their home by swamping the latter with strangers.

NO JEWISH RIGHTS

The fact that the forefathers of the Jews inhabited Palestine 2,000 years ago conferred on present-day Jews no right to ownership of the country.

Moreover, Britain's promises to the Jews were incompatible with her obligations to the Arabs.

The time had now come to take into consideration Article XXII of the League Covenant, which provides that certain territories formerly belonging to Turkey should be declared independent, since they have attained an adequate degree of development.

The memorandum concludes that this is what the Arabs in Palestine demand, and affirms that the Arab majority is not less than the Jewish minority to guarantee protection of British interests.—Trans-Ocean.

ARAB CONGRESS

Likely To Be Held In Baghdad

Jerusalem, Yesterday.

A Congress, at which all Arabs in Palestine will be represented, is being planned for discussion of the partition proposals.

The Congress will not be held in Palestine, since assemblies are forbidden there, but will probably take place in Baghdad.—Trans-Ocean.

The funeral yesterday was attended by a detachment of the Royal Air Force, who provided the firing squad, while among the officers present were Wing Commander W. A. K. Dalsell, Officer Commanding, Kai Tak, Flt. Lt. R. L. Wallace, Adjutant, and others. There were many wreaths.

New French Finance Decrees

Paris, Yesterday.

A series of new decrees, which constitute the second stage of the programme of the Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, were published this morning in the "Journal Officiel."

The decrees apply particularly to the extraordinary budgetary expenditures and financing measures in the provinces and towns, one of them empowering the Prefect of the Seine Department to increase fares on the Paris Underground railway and the buses, in order that at least three-quarters of the estimated deficit for 1938 will be covered.

Concerning the further financial programme in the "Seine Department," it is declared that strict control, in keeping with the law of 1922, will be instituted.

LOAN FINANCING

In commenting on the new financial measures to journalists, M. Bonnet stated that control over finances in the Departments, Colonies, the railways and the Post Office will place them in a position to obtain sufficient money through loans.

Discussing the plight of the French railways, he stated that through the increase in fares, the deficit for the current year will be held down to 3,600,000,000 francs.—Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH DEFENCE BUDGET

Paris, Yesterday.

More than 11,000,000,000 francs are provided for national defence expenditure in the 1938 Budget, declared the Finance Minister, M. Georges Bonnet, after a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

Expenditure for public works is estimated at 3,500,000,000 francs, and for the pensions fund at 2,300,000,000 francs.

This expenditure, however, would be further increased.

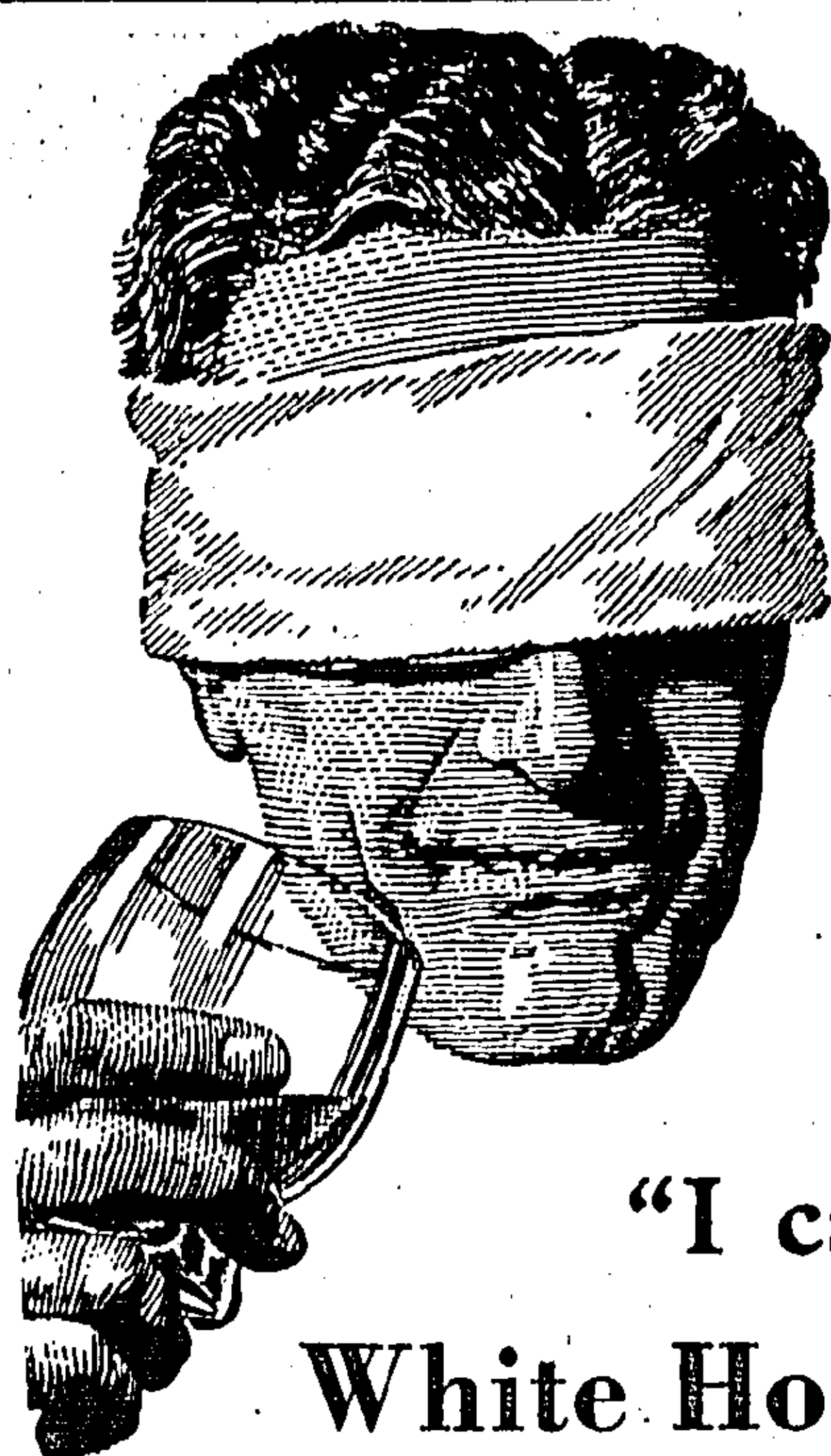
For its own needs, the State would have to cover next year 17,000,000,000 francs by loans, and 1,500,000,000 francs by advances subject to reimbursement.—Trans-Ocean.

HOTEL CECIL DANCE

The Weekly Flannel Dances at Hotel Cecil are increasing in popularity and the function last night was well attended. In spite of the heat those present spent an enjoyable evening to the music of Tony Desmond and his band.

REQUIEM MASS

On Monday, August 2nd at 7.30 a.m. at ST. TERESA'S CHURCH, Kowloon, for the soul of the late CAMILLA LIZOLA ROCHA.



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WEEK'S TENNIS WILL BEGIN ON TUESDAY

No Mixed Doubles Due To Bank Holiday

To-morrow being a Bank Holiday, this week's tennis programme will commence on Tuesday with a postponed block of "A" Division League matches, in which the most interesting encounter is Chinese Recreation Club's clash with the Indians at Causeway Bay.

On Wednesday Kowloon Cricket Club, who can now be considered to be well out of the running for Divisional honours, entertain the Recreation Club and an evenly contested encounter should ensue.

The following is this week's programme:

TUESDAY
"A" Division
K.C.C. v H.K.U.T.C.
S.C.A.A. v U.S.R.C.
C. de R. v H.K.C.C.
C.R.C. v I.R.C.

WEDNESDAY
"B" Division
C.R.C. v K.I.T.C.
C.C.C. v H.K.C.C.
S.C.A.A. v C.S.C.C.
K.C.C. v C. de R.

THURSDAY
"C" Division
A.T.C. v R.S.C.
C.R.C. (1) v K.T.G.C.A.
C.R.C. (2) v I.R.C.
C.C.C. v C. de R.
S.C.A.A. v K.C.C.

FRIDAY
"D" Division
P.R.C. v A.T.C.
K.I.T.C. v C.R.C.
I.R.C. v C.C.C.
C.S.C.C. v S.C.A.A.
C. de R. v K.C.C.

ALL-CHINA AQUATIC MARK BETTERED HONG KONG TRIALS FOR NANKING GAMES

CONDITIONS WERE BY NO MEANS IDEAL FOR THE HONG KONG CHINESE AMATEUR ATHLETIC FEDERATION TRACK AND FIELD TRIALS AT CAROLINE HILL YESTERDAY IN ORDER TO SELECT REPRESENTATIVES FOR THE CHINA NATIONAL GAMES TO BE HELD AT NANKING ON OCTOBER 10, ALTHOUGH THE SWIMMING TRIALS HELD LATER IN THE EVENING AT THE CHINESE BATHING CLUB'S 25 METRES PITCH PRODUCED ONE NEW NATIONAL RECORD.

At Caroline Hill, the best performance was in the men's 100 Metres, in which Yu Kai-yau returned 11.6 secs. on a very heavy track, but on the whole times and field event results were most disappointing and it is very doubtful whether the Colony will be represented in any but the events in which it stands a chance of securing a place.

Chan Wing-kai, of the Chinese Bathing Club, is to be congratulated on an excellent effort in the 50 Metres swim, covering the distance in the new China National record time of 27.8 secs. to beat the old record of 28.2 secs. held by Chan Ki-chung's official record by 1-10th of a second. There was a slight current in favour of the swimmer one way, but he had to swim against this on the return journey.

Norman Lee, the potential Colony swimming champion, was unable to compete in any of the trials yesterday, but will probably be seen in action to-night, while Miss Yeung Sau-king was indisposed and will likewise be given a trial at a later date. Miss Yeung Sau-chun, younger sister of the Chinese lady champion, secured three firsts yesterday to lead the ladies' section.

The following were the results of the final heats:

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 800 Metres:
1. Leung Kam-to Time: 2 mins. 20 secs.
2. Yeung Wah-sang
3. Kwok Kan-sang
Men's High Jump:
1. Cheung Lai-ling Height: 1.62 metres.
Men's 110 Metres High Hurdles:
1. Chan Yuk Time: 10 1-10 secs.
2. Wu Pik-yu
Men's Putting and the Shot (16 lbs.):
1. Yip Yau-lung Distance: 10.32 metres.
2. Chan Yuk
3. Ng Wai-toi
Men's 100 Metres:
1. Yu Kai-yau Time: 11.6 secs.
2. Li Hung-kwai
3. Li Hung-foo
Men's 1,500 Metres:
1. Heung Kai-sang Time: 4 mins. 54 secs.
2. Chui Woon-kwong
3. Leung Lai-yik
Men's 400 Metres Low Hurdles:
1. Chan Yuk Time: 69 secs.
2. Kwok Kau-sang
Ladies' 50 Metres:
1. Miss Lo Man-so Time: 7.2 secs.
2. Miss Ng Man-fung
Ladies' 200 Metres:
1. Miss Lau Man-so Time: 32 secs.
2. Miss Li Yuk-mui
3. Miss Chan Sul-lam
SWIMMING
Men's 50 Metres Free-style:
1. Chan Wing-kai (C.B.C.) Time: 27.8 secs. (New National Record).
2. Ng Chung-man (Chung Shing) Time: 29 secs.
3. Robert Chan (C.B.C.) Time: 29.1 secs.
Men's 100 Metres Back-stroke:
1. Lau Yau-ting (Y.M.C.A.) Time: 78.6 secs.
2. Chan Kai-him (C.B.C.)
3. Lau Yu-ting (Y.M.C.A.)
Men's 200 Metres Breast-stroke:
1. Fong Chung-yu (C.B.C.) Time: 3 mins. 2 secs.
2. Enrique Chan (C.B.C.)
3. Chiu Wai-lum (South China)
Ladies' 50 Metres Free-style:
1. Miss Yeung Sau-chun (South China) Time: 37.2 secs.
2. Miss Ng Yuet-hing (Chung Shing)
3. Miss Sha Wai-yung (C.B.C.)
Ladies' 100 Metres Back-stroke:
1. Miss Yeung Sau-chun (South China) Time: 98 secs.
2. Miss Sha Wai-yung (C.B.C.)
3. Miss Leung Shui-ching
Ladies' 400 Metres Free-style:
1. Miss Yeung Sau-chun (South China) Time: 2 mins. 10 secs.

INTERESTING BOWLS SEMI-FINALS TO-DAY

OMAR AND HYDE LAY FOR FINAL?

THE Open Rinks Lawn Bowls Competition reaches the Semi-Final stage to-day, and bowls enthusiasts are promised some very interesting games down at the Valley.

The following is the draw:—

C. S. Rosset's rink v. U. M. Omar's rink at the Hong Kong Football Club. 4 p.m. Umpire—R. Basa.

B. Basto's rink v. A. Hyde Lay's rink, at the Civil Service Cricket Club. 4.30 p.m. Umpire—R. P. Phillips.

The game between Rosset and Omar, a sort of Greek meet Greek affair, both being from the Craigengower Club, promises to be the more interesting of the two games, as the teams are more evenly matched than the other two.

The Omar combination have had, with the exception of the last round, the more difficult journey to the semi-final stage in having to overcome firstly A. W. Grimmer's rink, which they accomplished with a small margin to spare, then F. X. Silva's rink, which was not quite such a hard nut to crack, and in the third round B. W. Bradbury's combination. The latter had previously beaten F. Cullen's Kowloon Dock rink by a useful number and it looked quite as strong as Omar's but, when they met, Bradbury's front men played so badly that they fully deserved the severe beating which, in spite of their skip's great efforts, was meted out to them.

NOT SO SOUND

Rosset's best performance was against R. F. Luz in the last round, when he got home after an extra head had been played, but he had a very meansy easy passage into the second round when opposed to E. C. Fincher. With two Second Division men in his rink and a First League player acting as No. 3 instead of in his usual place as lead, I do not think that Rosset's rink is nearly as sound as his club-mate's.

The three Omar's and Razack form a very strong rink. "U.M.", inspired by the fact that he has a chance of equalling Arthur Grimmer's famous triple victory, will no doubt

be at his very best—and we all know what that can mean, as witness his display in the Pairs Final.

With a less experienced player this might have an adverse effect but not so in the case of "U.M." whom I confidently expect to see in the Final.

UPHILL FIGHT

Whilst giving all possible credit to the Kowloon Tong rink, who have performed wonders to get to this late stage of the competition, I do not believe that they are in the same class as their opponents on this occasion. To which the Tongites will at once reply "Well who expected us to beat Holland's four?" Which I admit is one up to them! In H. Gittins they have a very experienced and sound lead and it is to him and to the skill and enthusiasm of "B.B." that I attribute the rink's successes to date. But he has not yet been opposed to a player of J. Watson's calibre and whereas in the previous matches he has laid a foundation for the side's victories, I think that he will meet more than match to-day.

Sam Houghton was the best man against A. R. Minu in the last round, but he will be up against a strong player in Hosking, whilst neither A. H. Basto nor his brother is as good on reputation as his opposite number. R. C. Craig is playing especially well this season whilst A. Hyde Lay, if not quite up to the high standard which we expect of him, is no mean exponent. Summarising my remarks, I expect Omar to go into the Final after a fairly close game, whilst I shall be surprised if Hyde Lay and his men have not at least a dozen shots to spare in their match.

H.K. Boxing Assn's. Last Meeting

The final general meeting of the 22, 1937, a gratuity of \$1,000 was paid to Mr. J. Brook as a mark of appreciation of his long and efficient service as manager.

The remaining funds, after retaining the small balance of \$34.64 for final advertising and expenses, were disposed of in terms of the resolution passed at the same meeting as follows:

Two-thirds to Naval Charities \$1,000
One-sixth to Army Charities 250
One-sixth to Police Charities 250
\$1,500

The Challenge Cups and Belts are to be handed over to the last winners, or failing them to the Diocesan Boys' School and Central British School as trophies for annual competition.

DISAPPOINTING BOXING Main Bout Decision Boood

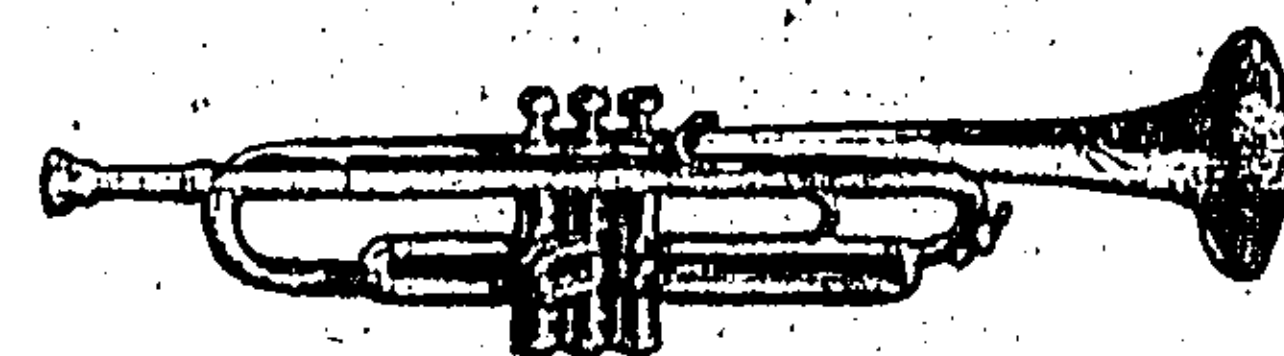
The boxing programme promoted by the Hong Kong Boxing Promotion Syndicate at the Fo Hing Theatre last night, proved very disappointing, a near riot occurring after the result of the main bout had been announced, the referee's decision being booded from all parts of the house.

Bud Whelan (Ireland), who was given a points decision over Fus Owens (Wales) over 15 rounds, was much inferior to Owens, who had the better of him throughout.

Other results last night were:—Darky Kid (Portugal) beat Dennis Mander (Ireland) on points.
Iron Buk Jr. (H.K.) beat Jack Hoosen (Wales) on points.

Fus. Owens (Wales) beat Battling Rio (Portugal) on points.
Young Aromin (H.K.) knocked out Battling Mac Siong (Manila) in the 6th round of a bout scheduled for 15 rounds.
Main Bout: Bud Whelan (Ireland) beat Fus. Owens (Wales) on points over 15 rounds.

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SUNSTROKE, AND

IF YOU ARE ONE OF
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IN THE SHADE.—WE'VE
NOTHING MORE TO ADD.

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WEAR YOUR SUN
GLASSES IN CASE YOU
GET HEAT STROKE.

I DON'T WANT
ANY—I'VE
HAD
DOZENS.

LOOK,
I'VE BROUGHT
YOU A FUNNY
JOCKEY.

IF YOU'RE A RACING FAN, GO DOWN
TO THE VALLEY AND CHEER
UP THE PONIES WHO HAVE
NOT BEEN ABLE TO STAY IN THE
GO ON HOLIDAY.

ON THE AIR TO-NIGHT

First Act Of Madame Butterfly With La Scala Orchestra

11-12.55 p.m.—Relay from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.
12.15 p.m.—Piano solo by Egon Petri.
Beethoven Moonlight Sonata, in C Sharp Minor.
Concert Study in D Flat Major—Liszt.
12.32 p.m.—Orchestral Items.
Bach, Suite No. 2 in B Minor.
Chicago Symphony Orch.
Gluck, Orpheus et Eurydice.
Orchestre Symphonique.
Marche Militaire.
Boston Promenade Orch.
March of the Little Leadon Soldiers.
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Songs by Richard Crooks.
Tenor.
O. Song Divine.

A Dream of Paradise.
Songs by Mother Taught No.
1.13 p.m.—Light Symphony Orchestra.
"The Three Men" Suite.
No. 1—The Man from the Country.
No. 2—The Man About Town.
No. 3—The Man from the Sea.
Valse from "Wood Nymphs".
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Violin Concerto in D Major Op. 35—Tchaikovsky. Played by Heifetz and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.
2.13 p.m.—Piano Solo by Alfred Cortot.
"The Children's Corner" Suite—Debussy.

(a) The Little Shepherd.
(b) The Gollwog's Cake Walk.
Prelude No. 8—La Pille Aux Cheveux de Lin.
Prelude No. 3—Le Vent dans la Plaine.
Rigoletto—Verdi—Liszt.
2.30 p.m.—Close down.
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.
7 p.m.—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra. Conductor, Sir Adrian Boult.
Overture "King Lear" Op. 4—Berlioz.
"Prince Igor" Polovni March, Act 3. Borodin—Rimsky Korsakov.
Overture "Marmion"—Auber.
7.25 p.m.—Choral and Organ Music.
Concerto No. 7 for Organ and Orchestra—Handel. Played by the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Albert Coates.
Concerto No. 13 for Organ and Orchestra.
Cuckoo and Nightingale—Handel.
Te Deum in B Flat—Standard—Westminster Abbey Choir.
Psalm 80—Holst.
Philharmonic Choir.
Andantino in D Flat—Lemare—Edwin H. Lemare at the organ.
Creation Hymn—Beethoven.
Praise to Joy, the God Descended—Beethoven.
Symphony No. 9 in D Minor Op. 125. Chorus and Orchestra of the State Opera, Berlin.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Violin solos by Yehudi Menuhin.
Campanella, Op. 7 Bix—Paganini.
"The Bride" Song of the Bride—Rimsky-Korsakov.
8.12 p.m.—Act 1—Madame Butterfly (By Request).
Mannarini, Mezzo-soprano—Cecil.
Tenor—Palal, Tenor—and members of La Scala Orchestra, Milan. Conducted by Carlo Sabajno.
9 p.m.—Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.10 p.m.—Piano Recital by William Backhaus.
Waltz in D Flat Op. 64 No. 1—Chopin.
Etude in C Major Op. 10 No. 7. Studies Op. 25 Chopin.
Studies Op. 10 Chopin.
9.30 p.m.—London News and Announcements.
9.55 p.m.—Light Orchestra and Variety.
"Aida"—Verdi Ballet Suite Part 1 Boston Promenade Orchestra.
Largo & Allegro Glucos—Galluppi.
Craxton Frederick Thurston playing the clarinet.
A Truro Maggot—Philip Brown.
Gigue—C. H. Lloyd.
Valse Melancolique—Edouard Kunneke.
Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolf Orchestra.
Wolff Orchestras.
Intermezzo—Edouard Kunneke.
Otto Dobrindt and Eugen Wolf Orchestra.
A Bird Sang in the Rain—Haydn.
Wood ... Webster Booth, Tenor.
Undivided—Stevier & Thayer.
Webster Booth, Tenor.
I Bring a Love Song.
Albert Sandler & His Orch.
You Will Remember Vienna.
Albert Sandler & His Orch.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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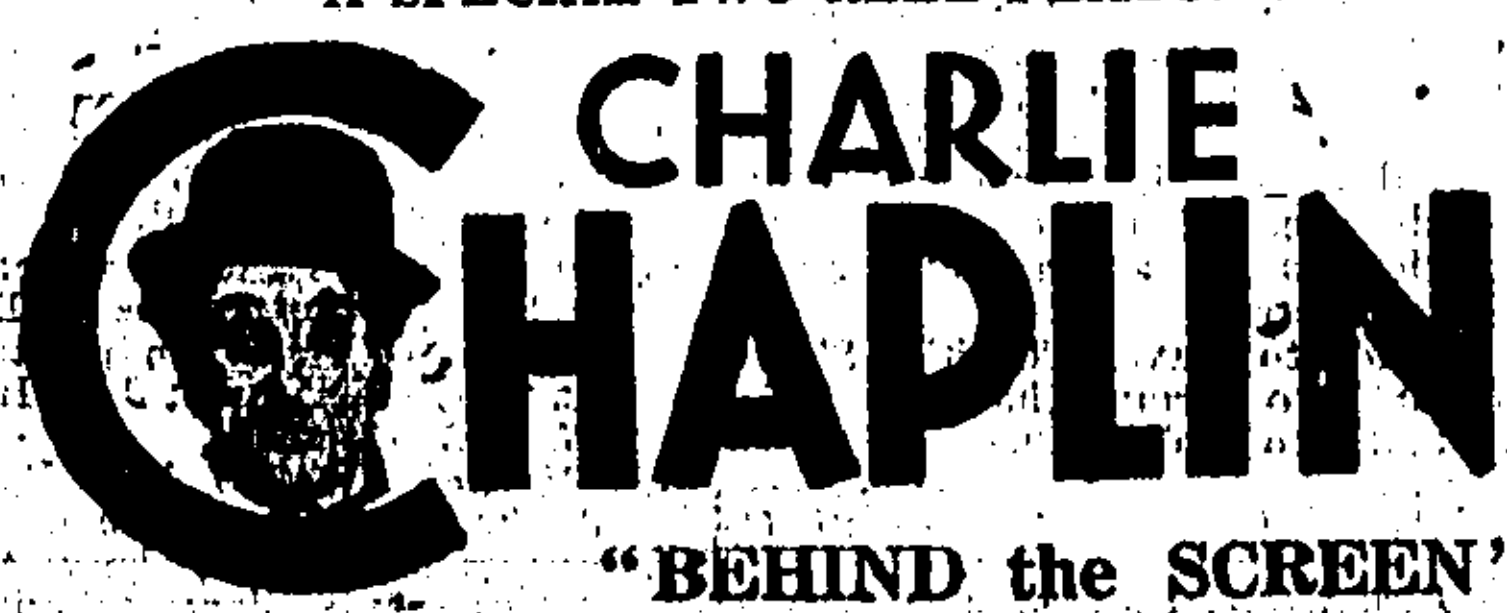
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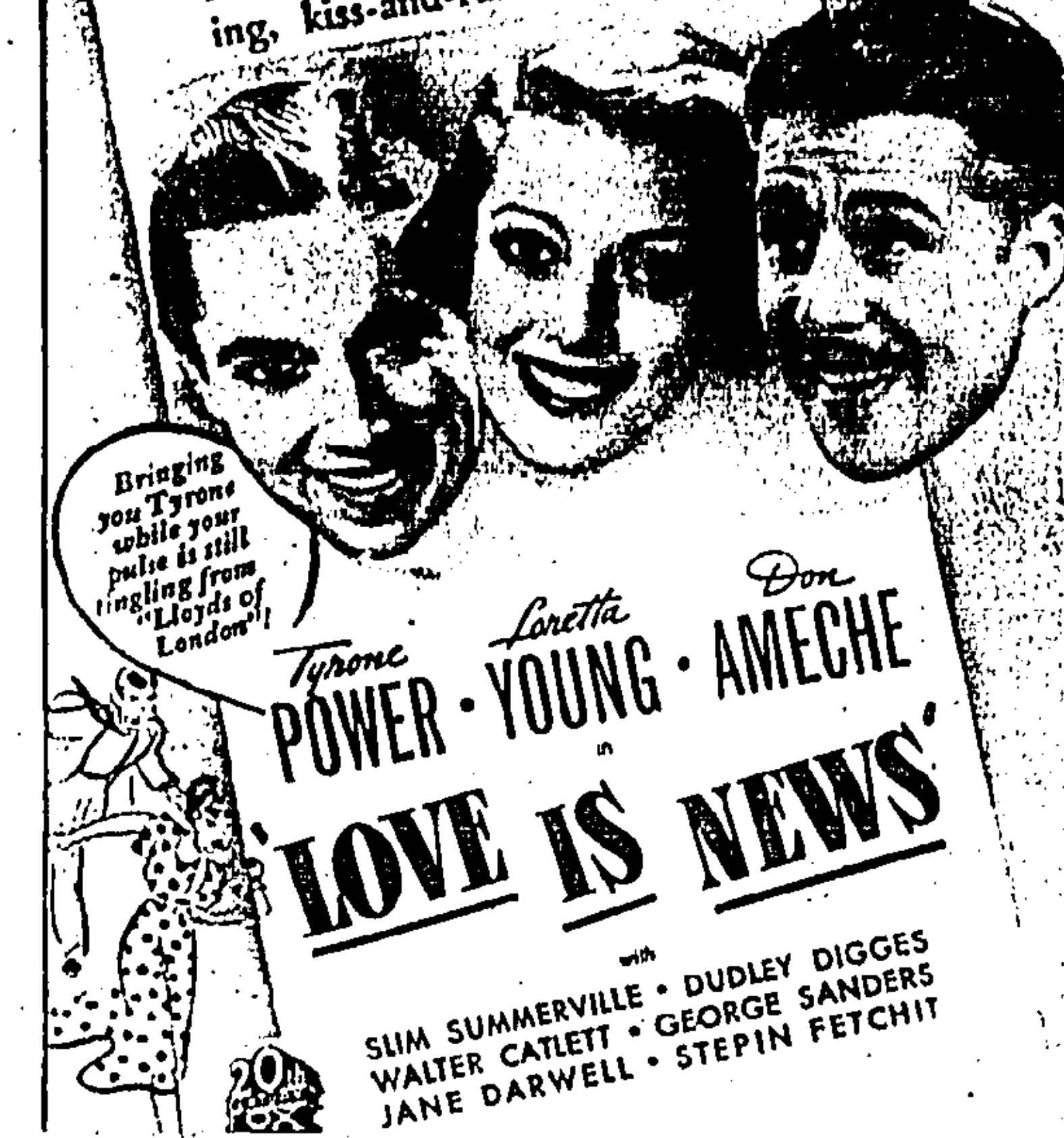
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AND BE
HAPPY

THE LOVE-LAUGH-
AND-SONG HIT OF
THE SEASON!



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LEAH RAY
JOAN DAVIS
HELEN WESTLEY
ALLAN LANE
DIXIE DUNBAR

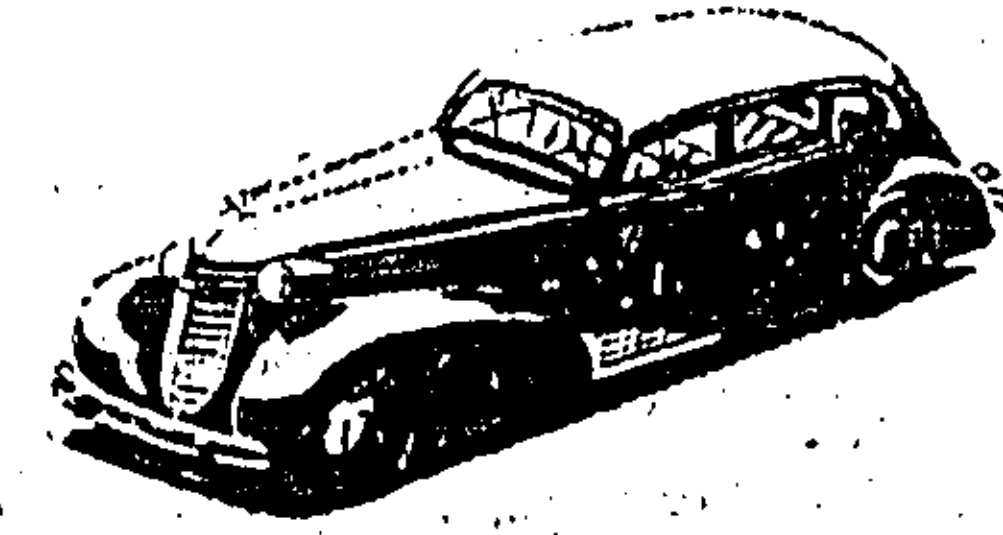
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ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

Catholic Layman: The time of
arrival of your reply to the Rev.
J. D. MacLean, having regard to
the extreme length of the article,
precludes publication this week.

CHAMPIONS FALTER AT THE VALLEY

McKelvie Beats Bradbury To Give Kowloon Dock Surprise Win

First Division

CHAMPIONS FALTER

At Happy Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club lost to Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 3 shots.

C.C.C.	K.D.R.C.
A. S. Gomez	J. V. Ramsey
Y. N. Alonza	T. Coleman
A. M. Omar	R. Morrison
U. M. Omar	F. Cullen
(skip)	(skip)
L. C. R. Souza	A. E. Pearson
M. A. R. Souza	J. Revie
A. E. Coates	J. Kempton
B. W. Bradbury	J. McKelvie
(skip)	(skip)
J. S. Landolt	A. Calman
A. A. Razack	M. Ferguson
C. S. Rossiolet	H. G. Cooper
R. Bana	J. C. Brown
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	53

K.C.C. BEAT C.S.C.C.

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Civil Service Recreation Club by 10 shots.

K.C.C.	Civil Service
A. E. Silkestone	P. E. Knight
R. H. E. Marks	J. Gellatly
H. Overy	A. W. Grimmett
E. C. Fincher	S. Randle
(skip)	(skip)
T. A. Madar	S. Eccleshall
A. J. Kew	L. A. Collyer
R. G. Craig	J. W. Deakin
F. Goodwin	J. P. McGowan
(skip)	(skip)
W. Mulcahy	R. P. Phillips
J. W. M. Brown	H. Strange
E. Kern	C. Strange
J. M. Jack	J. Hollidge
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	58

FINE POLICE WIN

At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 19 shots.

P.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
L. Glendinning	A. Russell
J. Orem	W. Russell
J. Shepherd	J. S. Logan
G. C. Moss	A. M. Holland
(skip)	(skip)
N. B. Fraser	S. A. Bright
S. R. Farlow	E. W. Lines
J. McWalter	J. C. Gill
A. E. Carey	C. B. Hosking
(skip)	(skip)
E. G. Post	J. Walker
W. Mair	J. L. Tetley
W. J. Dall	T. Armstrong
G. Perkins	L. Guy
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	70

Second Division

K.C.C. WIN AT TAIKOO
At Tai Koo, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Tai Koo Dock Recreation Club by 11 shots.

K.C.C.	T.D.R.C.
A. McArthur	H. J. Best
J. C. Polson	A. Nisam
J. C. Chalmers	W. W. Hirst
(skip)	H. Nish
W. Brown	J. C. Gill
T. Grimes	W. T. French
J. A. Watson	C. W. E. Furey
T. F. Stainton	C. J. Tacchi
(skip)	L. Jack
W. Melrose	S. Hankin
R. Wright	J. R. Canning
W. Cunningham	J. Smith
R. M. Keown	V. C. Labrum
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	53

FOOTBALLERS TROUNCED
At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club by 33 shots.

C.C.C.	H.K.F.C.
J. Leonard	G. I. Shaw
H. W. Randall	F. H. Glover
B. W. Whitman	L. E. Lammer
H. V. Pearce	A. Brooksbank
(skip)	(skip)
J. R. Soares	E. L. Strange
H. McNay	J. Beach
K. M. Omar	R. D. Shaw
M. J. Medina	J. Russell
(skip)	(skip)
N. P. Karanjia	G. Rodger
A. J. Coolidge	W. Kershaw
W. J. Bagley	C. B. Robertson
W. K. Way	J. A. R. Selby
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	80

POLICE "DOUBLE" OVER K.B.G.C.

K.C.C. SENIORS CONTINUE IMPROVEMENT

BRILLIANT bowling by "Jock" McKelvie, who secured a single and a two at the last two ends to beat B. W. Bradbury 20-19, enabled Kowloon Dock to surprise the senior champions, Craigengower, on their own green yesterday in the Lawn Bowls League. Their win by 3 shots was well merited and Recreio, who were unable to use their green yesterday after the rain, are now leading the Division again.

The Police gave Kowloon Bowling Green a jolt when they brought off a very fine "double," while K.C.C., heartened by their success last week, proved too good for Civil Service. The positions in the other divisions remained unaltered.

The Indians require only one win in their remaining two games to carry off the Second Division Championship and secure promotion.

U. M. Omar retained his lead in the race for senior division skip honours by beating the highly placed F. Cullen, but "Jock" McKelvie is still right on his heels. McKelvie saved a six and scored a single at the 14th end against Bradbury—others prominent for Kowloon Dock were J. Kempton and J. Revie. G. Perkins recorded his fourth successive win when he beat L. Guy 35-17, but J. Shepherd was probably the best Police bowler on view yesterday.

J. J. Basto lost his proud record in the Second Division when, after nine successive wins, he bowed to M. Y. Adal by five shots. A. R. Dallah and H. V. Pearce, next in order in the table, both won, the former beating A. A. Remedios, who won his first four matches. M. N. Rakusen again piled up a useful score and he is now 110 shots up for eleven games; H. Westlake, one point behind, checked K. S. Robertson, who was only two points behind him before yesterday.

Yesterday's Bowls Results

FIRST DIVISION	
C.C.C.	53 K.D.R.C.
K.C.C.	58 C.S.C.C.
H.K.E.C.	— C. de R.
P.R.C.	70 K.B.G.C.
SECOND DIVISION	
T.R.C.	53 K.C.C.
C.C.C.	50 H.K.F.C.
I.R.C.	67 C. de R.
P.R.C.	64 K.R.C.C.
THIRD DIVISION	
H.K.E.C.	74 K.F.C.
C.S.C.C.	71 R.H.K.Y.C.
C. de R.	— K.T.R.C.
H.K.E.C.	63 C.C.C.

* postponed, green unfit.

J. J. BASTO BEATEN
At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club beat Club de Recreio by 19 shots.

I.R.C.	Recreio
S. M. Rumjahn	F. A. Xavier
A. M. Wajah	P. A. Yanovich
A. O. Madar	E. M. Remedios
A. R. Dallah	A. A. Remedios
(skip)	(skip)
J. Hoosen	L. A. Gutierrez
A. Bakar	E. L. Barros
A. K. Minu	Dr. A. P. Gutierrez
A. R. Minu	C. H. Basto
(skip)	(skip)
A. H. Rumjahn	F. A. Machado
D. M. Khan	A. V. Barros
M. R. Abbas	J. F. V. Ribeiro
M. Y. Adal	J. J. Basto
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	67

POLICE JUNIORS TRIUMPH
At the Valley, Police Recreation Club beat Kowloon Bowling Green Club by 9 shots.

P.R.C.	K.B.G.C.
J. Forrest	E. V. Searle
A. J. Johnson	P. T. Barry
J. S. Riddell	K. C. Hamilton
W. Glendinning	J. G. Meyer
(skip)	(skip)
T. Daly	H. F. Stoneham
W. Campbell	O. E. Fingelsen
G. S. Alexander	S. M. White
F. E. E. Booker	H. Petherick
(skip)	(skip)
C. Gough	H. L. Lockhart
J. H. E. Edwards	A. K. Taylor
F. Kelly	D. W. Waterton
F. Nolan	J. E. Henson
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	64

Third Division

YACHTSMEN ROUTED
At the Valley, Civil Service Cricket Club beat Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club by 33 shots.

C.S.C.C.	R.H.K.Y.C.
C. Champelovier	W. Simpson
J. Faro	G. G. Wood
W. Cullip	A. W. Brown
H. Westlake	K. S. Robertson
(skip)	(skip)
M. S. Purvis	R. H. Wild
L. R. Whant	E. J. Fraser
W. R. Hillyer	D. E. Maughan
M. N. Rakusen	H. F. Storcham
(skip)	(skip)
M. Cunietti	W. Simpson
G. F. Bentley	H. S. Rouse
J. Cook	E. S. Abraham
E. W. Simmonds	C. F. Murdoch
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	74

ELECTRICIANS WELL UP
At Ming Yuen, Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club beat Craigengower Cricket Club by 10 shots.

H.K.E.R.C.	C.C.C.
A. Farner	W. Penny
A. F. Fisher	G. Payne
H. S. McKay	F. X. Machado
C. E. Gahagan	A. E. Alves
(skip)	(skip)
V. Sorby	E. Kerrison
R. G. Butler	J. H. Xavier
W. Stoker	W. Atkins
L. de Rome	Y. Abbas
(skip)	(skip)
J. Barron	D. Rozario
R. A. Starling	C. W. Lam
G. S. Thomson	J. Pau
S. Deacon	F. J. Smith
(skip)	(skip)
Totals	68

JOCKEY CLUB'S 1938 MEETINGS

The following are the Hong Kong Jockey Club race fixtures for 1938 at Happy Valley:

Saturday, 19th. February, Monday, 21st. February, Tuesday, 22nd. February, Wednesday, 23rd. February, and Saturday, 26th. February — Annual Race Meeting.

Saturday, 12th. March — 1st Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 26th. March — 2nd Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 16th. April and Monday, 18th. April (Easter Monday) — 3rd Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 7th. May — 4th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 21st. May — 5th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 4th. June and Monday, 6th. June (Whit Monday) — 6th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 24th. September — 7th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 8th. October and Monday, 10th. October (Double Tenth) — 8th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 22nd. October — 9th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 5th. November — 10th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 19th. November — 11th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 3rd. December — 12th Extra Race Meeting.

Saturday, 17th. December — 13th Extra Race Meeting.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.	
CLUB de RECREIO	10	8	2	0	553	548	105	0	16	
CRAIGENGOWER	11	8	3	0	740	621	119	0	16	
KOWLOON DOCK R.C.	10	7	3	0	652	547	105	0	14	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	12	6	6	0	716	714	2	0	12	
POLICE R.C.	10	3	5	2	546	667	0	121	8	
CIVIL SERVICE	10	3	6	1	571	600	0	29	7	
KOWLOON C.C.	10	3	7	0	546	602	0	56	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	2	8	1	593	718	0	125	5	
TOTALS	84	40	40	4	5017	5017	331	331	84	

Second Division										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.	
INDIAN R.C.	12	11	0	1	773	613	160	0	23	
CRAIGENGOWER	11	9	2	0	755	569	186	0	18	
CLUB de RECREIO	10	7	2	1	673	510	163	0	15	
KOWLOON B.G.C.	11	5	6	0	654	657	0	3	10	
TAIKOO DOCKS R.C.	11	3	8	0	609	628	0	19	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	3	8	0	587	707	0	140	6	
POLICE R.C.	10	2	8	0	491	631	0	140	4	
KOWLOON C.C.	10	2	8	0	501	708	0	207	4	
TOTALS	86	42	42	2	5023	5023	509	509	86	

Third Division										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Up	Dn.	Pts.	
CIVIL SERVICE	11	9	2	0	751	538	213	0	18	
CLUB de RECREIO	10	6	4	0	585	610	0	25	12	
KOWLOON TONG	11	6	5	0	670	616	54	0	12	
H. K. ELECTRIC R.C.	11	6	5	0	615	611	4	0	12	
YACHT CLUB	12	6	6	0	700	701	0	1	12	
CRAIGENGOWER	11	4	7	0	627	710	0	83	8	
K. FOOTBALL CLUB	9	3	6	0	461	558	0	97	6	
FOOTBALL CLUB	11	3	8	0	613	678	0	65	6	
TOTALS	86	43	43	0	5022	5022	271	271	86	

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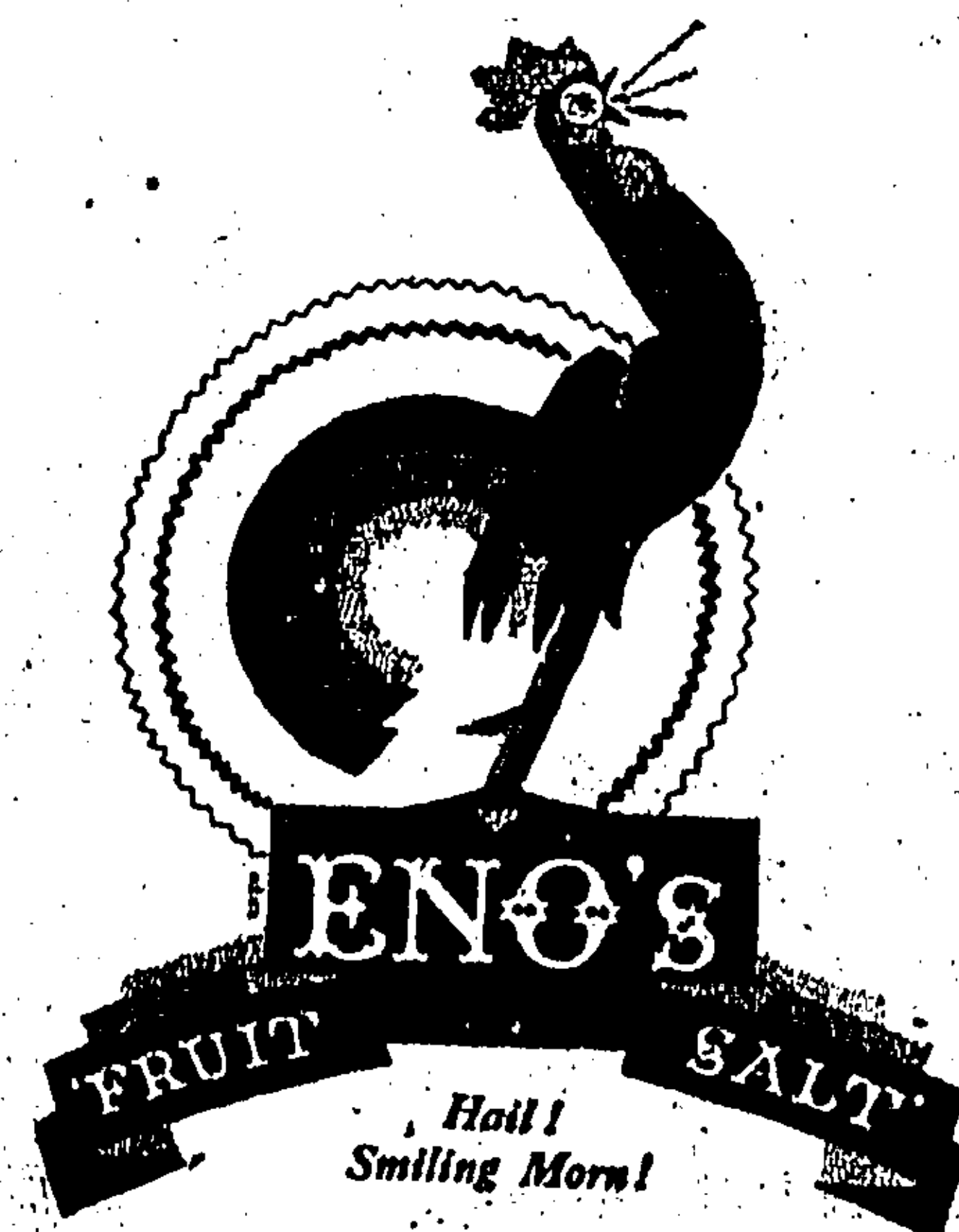
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BEAUTY UNDERWATER

TWICE a week through the best part of the year the lovers had met at the wishing pool on the river. It wasn't a wishing pool really, but at almost every meeting Jestico would exclaim fiercely: "I wish she'd die and be done with it!" And Joan would hush him gently, understandingly: "She can't live much longer. Jeaty, and then we'll be quite free to marry and live happily ever after. We SHALL be happy ever after?"

Smilingly she'd put the question, knowing what the answer would be, a kiss and a hug against Jestico's rough, hay-seedy jacket, and afterward they'd share the food which each had brought, Joan's cakes and biscuits and Jestico's home-made bread and butter and slices of home-cured ham, slices which became slowly thicker as the months passed because, as Jestico explained, his mother's eyes were getting weaker.

"Another reason why we should be married soon. She'll like you for a pair of eyes, Joan. They'll both like you, Mum and Dad, too, the best parents anyone ever had, generous and sensible and always remembering what they were like when they were young; they both ran away from their homes and married on next to nothing, and they've never stopped being glad they did it. They don't argue; 'If she suits you, Jeaty, son, she'll suit us. Bring her home and marry her as soon as you can and God bless the pair of you!' They've got faith in me. Mother says I'm just like Dad used to be, but even they can't guess that I've picked the best little prize packet that ever was."

"I'm not a packet!" "Oh, yes, you are!" And Jestico hurried on to enumerate the contents so that Joan was forced to seal his mouth with her hand, which set him nibbling with his fine teeth, and mumbling that it only wanted a bit of pepper and salt to be perfect.

They had met first on a blustery day in January. One of Jestico's cows, on its way to the station, had turned waywardly on approaching the village, trampling the garden and putting its head through the dairy door of the crumpled old farm house which was home and prison in one for Joan so long as she must care for the ill-tempered

stop-mother who lay so near to death upstairs in the low-ceilinged room in which death already seemed to wait, deep and shadowy in the several mirrors, a bright, unused key among the many rusted ones on the chandelier hanging from the bedrill. So near to death that the slightest shock might set her free, as the doctor said, yet she lived on as if she, too, were playing a game with death, such a game that only she and death would relish.

Later in the day Jestico had called again to pay for a china milkmaid which the cow had broken with her horn, relic of the days when the farm had sold milk and gracefully advertised its trade with the figure. But Joan said that the milkmaid had been cracked for years and was not worth a penny, and anyway she hated it

CHARMING, TRAGIC LOVE STORY

because milkmaids, the few that were left, weren't like that any longer, they wore silk stockings and half a skirt, and backed horses. Jestico, amused, had laughed in his merry, open-handed way and Joan had put finger to lips hastily and told him about the stepmother upstairs:

"She wanted to send for the policeman when the milkmaid fell, I told her it was the wind and that they wouldn't be able to lock the wind up... old cross patch!"

Afterwards Jestico wished the cow had gone right on upstairs and that the stepmother had died of fright there and then. The one consoling thought was that the house would be Joan's when the old woman died, and it was good for a wife to have money of her own. Besides, as Joan said, she couldn't help being crochety and spiteful, living on in that way, in constant pain, with nothing to hope for, no more life or colour, nothing that we've got to look forward to. "Surely, Jeaty, we can afford to wait a little while?"

"Not too long, then, else I'll give her the shock myself," Jestico grumbled.

Many times afterwards, beside the wishing pool, Jestico remembered his threat, but a word and

a touch from Joan quieted him and they'd lie happily close, looking up through the heaped greenness of leaves or down into the split-crystal depths of the pool, Jestico full of violently quaint ideas on God and the universe, Joan more humble and earth-bound, seeking life to be just what one made of it.

Life was very good for them both through those months, large and gracious as summer itself, a joyous finding after an anxious seeking. Twice a week the stepmother was left in the care of a willing village girl, Joan walking the half-mile along the river bank to the pool where always Jestico would be waiting impatiently, unmindful of the weather and despite the greater distance from his father's farm. If it rained they sheltered under a

tented bit of tarpaulin, but, wet or fair, Joan must be back by eleven to prevent the stepmother raising the village, and a lie was necessary to make even this escape. Singing practice was the reason, and in a way it was no lie, for she and Jestico often sang together by the pool, and so, inevitably, Jestico now solemn and earnest as a monk over a picture of purgatory, now clown-faced and merry, so that Joan could sing no more but lay back in helpless laughter.

Most times Jestico had some little thing in his pocket for her, a tiny posy, some feathers, a rose gall or some nuts, sound and doubly-sweet because hidden by mouse or squirrel and forgotten.

One April eve, after a day generously warm and perfect, as if the last rain had been wine and the sky ashamed of gloom and gloriously rebellious, Jestico brought out a clumsy little carving of a naked girl. But Joan objected that it was not like her at all: "Look, Jeaty, see for yourself." And, in the clear pearl-shine of twilight she took off her clothes, standing simply, glad for him to see her.

Quickly, quietly, Jestico had thrown his carving into the pool: "Lovely, lovely Joan. Dear Joan." And he, too, had taken off his clothes, standing half-shyly, half-proudly by her, a rugged, muscular giant beside her neat, smooth beauty.

"Nice, Joany, you and me?" She nodded. They kissed and happiness was like a singing colour in the stillness. They lay down and their passion was an exquisite winging out of time and beyond reason, a glimpse of harmony at its uppermost source, a moment of immortal growth. And, having raced to rapture and savoured all creation, they came laughing back like guests to sleep where sleep was known, lying close in a gracious half-state that made the final waking less bruising, gave them time to secure memory for ever.

Afterwards they dived into the pool with not a word between them, a newly-come nightingale in the thicket seeming to share their happiness, phrasing it with perfect understanding. Then Joan had to hurry back. Jestico watched her go, and it was as if life itself were going. Back beside the pool he sat dreaming where they had dreamed together, sleeping at last, returning at dawn to the farm, the three miles seeming but a step in the fulness and pride of manhood.

Often, from that time, they bathed and sported in the pool, joying in their nakedness. But they were forced to be watchful, forgetful of the nearness of the village, of the possibility of a wandering step along the river bank. But, even so, the kindly magic of the place remained so that they never lost that first ecstasy. The richness and marvel of their oneness increased to a deep, sustaining over-beat within them, a radiance which seemed larger even than death.

All through the summer Jestico wished and wished that the stepmother would die, but, as if his thought had aroused an unforeseen, distant echo of strength in her, she lived on, only her brain violently alive in her paralyzed body, her heart faltering like a watch troubled by dust but always recovering its beat.

Over-early, at the pool one day,

In late summer Jestico waited impatiently for Joan's coming, idling along the bank towards the village, stopping to talk with a glum-looking man fishing in the river. But the man had little to say; he might have been fishing for lost youth and happiness by the way of him, Jestico thought, and back he went to the pool, stripping and diving, glad to use his strength, to wash the man's glumness from him.

Diving strongly through glass-roped and spangled water, Jestico saw for the first time a strange beauty 'deep in the pool, something he had never seen before, perhaps because always before he had had eyes for Joan only. The sun was still high and the pool might have been a mixing pot for rainbows. Deep under the bank, like the bones of some monster dead since the night was first broken by day and become a cathedral for fish and the river ghosts, the bleached roots of a long-gone tree arched enormously so that diving between them, among the vivid, gently waving weeds anchored to the stony, gravelled bottom, was a rare, enchanting experience, a gulp of magic joyed, probably, by no other one. Again and again Jestico dived, greedily for a perfect knowledge, excited by the pebbled, flashing bulk of a monster pike, wanting Joan with him to share discovery before the light was gone and all beauty with it.

At last she came, quiet and unsmiling, without pleasure in the calm beauty of evening, for the stepmother had been more bitter and complaining even than usual: "As if she'd like to drive me on ahead of her, find me waiting where she's going..."

"Nonsense, Joan. You're just tired, that's all. Quick now, I've something to show you."

Gleefully, boyishly full of his discovery, he unbuttoned her blouse, telling of the cathedral in

BY
H. A. MANHOOD

the pool, chasing misery: "Quick Joany. I've plaited a ring for you and we can be married down there right away. There's one big pike down there just like a lord bishop!"

Smiling wanly at his humour and impatience, Joan took off her clothes and they dived together, swimming deep, Jestico leading, gay and confident. To Joan, in her lowness of spirit, the dive brought momentary pain, a wrenching return of mind to body after long and weary absence, an overwhelming renewal of life, momentarily unbearable, but ebbing and remaining as a tingling exultation. Breathless, she came quickly to the surface. Jestico knuckle-biting her legs in imitation of a shark before popping up beside her: "Happy?" Joan nodded and they kissed wet-memory for ever.

One more look at the cathedral just to pay the parson and let him kiss you. Not much light left, but just enough. Deep breath now!"

Down they went again, but already the pool was shadowed as if ragged curtains were being drawn and Jestico lost Joan almost at once. Easily he drove among the bleached, vanishing arches, lifting snoringly with trailing handfuls of vivid green weed, prepared to wrench Joan. But she was not there. He thought she had foreseen his intention and was hiding among the bushes beside the pool. Scrambling out he padded in search, whistling high-low. But she was not in hiding. She must still be down there in the pool, caged in those roots. Desperately, with the thought, Jestico dived, kicking and reaching, heart and mind racing in agony. The pool was dark now but the shape of it was clear in memory. A frenzied lift for air and he plunged again, finding this time the dear familiar body caught horribly in a splintered crotch. He tore at the slimy wood and Joan came free. He rose gaspingly, hardly pausing to let the spinning, curdled blood in his head and eyes clear before lifting her to the grass. She, did not move. A bloody ooze crept, wormily from a wound on her temple and there was a white crab-roth at her

(Continued on Page 23)

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H.A. Manhood's Brilliant Short Story

BEAUTY UNDERWATER

(Continued from Page 22)

mouth and nostrils. Jestico pumped her icy limbs dementedly, but still she did not breathe or move. Remembering the fisherman, Jestico raced along the river bank, muddled and naked as he was, shouting for him to go quickly away with a fine tale in his head. Kneeling, Jestico turned Joan face down upon some bundled clothes, pressing upon her, clumsy in his fear, trying vainly to recall the rhythm taught by an athletic schoolmaster so long ago. But his mind raced jeeringly: "Joan dead! Joan dead!" No, no! But mind insisted grimly.

Hours later, as it seemed to Jestico, the fisherman returned, bringing not only doctor, but the policeman as well. And behind them hurried a score of villagers to whom the fisherman had imparted prurient details. The doctor, a tight, brisk little man, annoyed at the unexpectedness of the call, stared crabbedly at Jestico, shocked and quite willing to believe that murder had been done, kneeling fustily, pumping and kneading, his spectacles trembling absurdly on his short, plump nose, glinting in the dimness like immense teardrops.

Jestico looked on hopelessly. The policeman, after noting the placing of his clothes, told him to dress, finding a new page in his book and questioning as gently as dignity allowed: "How did it happen?" He'd always liked the boy and his father too, but duty and friendliness never did mix. A nasty business by the look of it. Jestico spoke slowly, softly, half to himself, as if it were a tale he must but could not believe, and the policeman hummed and blinked and wetted his pencil many times, unconvinced for all his sympathy: A cathedral under water... it didn't make sense! God help him if he told the same tale in court! Perplexed and worried, too, the policeman went to whisper to the sweating doctor.

Jestico watched the doctor's plump white hands with growing anger, without confidence in them. Joan was dead and there was nothing left to do. Why didn't they leave her alone? Someone brought lanterns and in their light the pool seemed to watch grinningly. The villagers were whispering together:

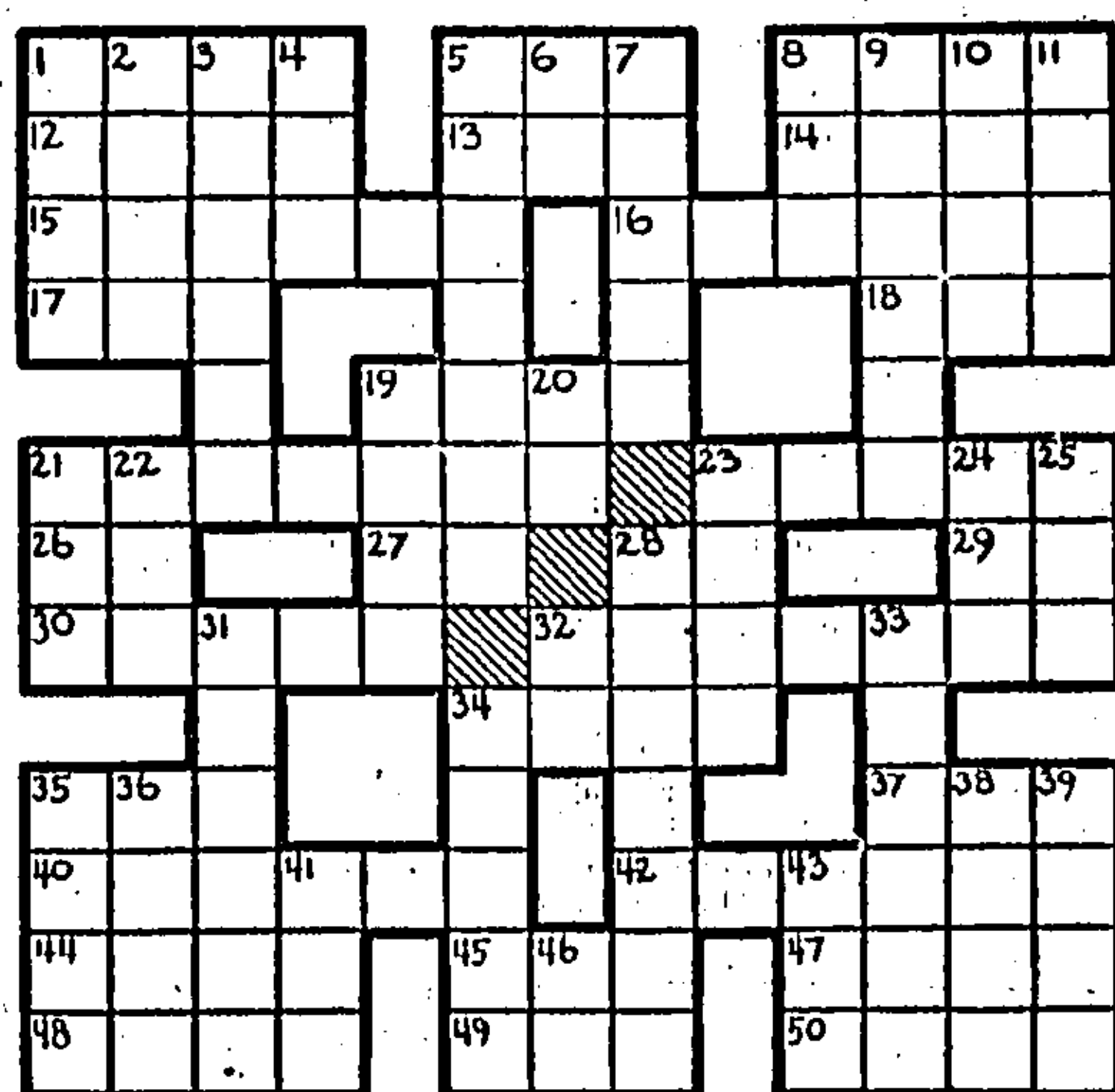
"They say she's half-gone with child and that he hit her on the head before drowning her, just to make sure. He wanted to get out of marrying her. He must be daft to think anyone would believe it was an accident. A good job he was seen..."

Jestico heard them in amazement, heard the fisherman explain-

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SERPENT GLEES
PROPT BEET
PRIDE BREATHE
RICE CEETTES
ASSAHEAD RAN
YEABANDON RE
NARES ENACT
SATE DABS

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A compass
- 5-Decay
- 8-A small bay
- 12-Scandinavian language
- 13-Before
- 14-Accessory seed covering
- 15-A pet lamb
- 16-Consider
- 17-Prefix: Upward
- 18-Advertisements (abbr.)
- 19-Incline
- 21-Sends back
- 22-Misplaces
- 23-Ahead
- 27-Plural suffix
- 28-Pronoun
- 29-The (Sp.)
- 30-Magistrate of ancient Rome
- 32-Brutish

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 34-Rend
- 35-Farm animal
- 37-Money (Rom. Antiq.)
- 40-Strikes out, as a vowel
- 42-Ulaping upward
- 44-Travel in a car
- 45-A title
- 47-A melody
- 48-A jar
- 49-First woman
- 50-Feminine suffix (Fr.)

VERTICAL

- 1-Combining form: Ten
- 2-A metal
- 3-Classify
- 4-The (Fr.)
- 5-Holds
- 6-Conjunction
- 7-Numbers between 12 and 20
- 8-Feline

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 9-Mountain nymphs (Class Myth)
- 10-Contented
- 11-A shade tree (pl.)
- 12-To corner
- 13-Postscript (abbr.)
- 14-Fish eggs
- 15-Terminate
- 16-Shakespearean king
- 17-A fish
- 18-Cunning
- 19-Weight
- 20-Within
- 21-Exalt
- 22-Tracks
- 23-A cup (Fr.)
- 24-Combining form: Air
- 25-Slide
- 26-A name of Greece
- 27-Plum-like fruit
- 28-Lair
- 29-Garden tool
- 30-Four

BRIDGE NOTES

The Hold-Up Play.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

THE most valuable and yet the simplest play by which you can prevent your opponents from making full use of their available entries is known as the hold-up play. A player makes a hold-up play when he refuses to win a trick, although he has a card which would win it.

NORTH

S.-A 6 5
H.-J 4 3
D.-5 2
C.-Q J 9 8 3

WEST

S.-J 9 3 S.-10 8 4 2
H.-K 8 2 H.-10 9 7 5
D.-Q J 8 7 4 D.-K 10 9
C.-8 6 C.-A 2

SOUTH

S.-K Q 7
H.-A Q 6
D.-A 6 3
C.-K 10 7 4

Above is shown an example of a successful hold-up play. South is declarer at three no trump. West opens the diamond seven, and East plays the king. South refuses to win the trick. West leads the ten of diamonds and South plays low again. On the third lead of diamonds, South takes his ace. South now leads the king of clubs and East wins, but East has no diamond to lead. West has two established long cards in diamond which he never will be able to use.

Point-Counterpoint

The battle between an evenly matched declarer and defender may be a thrilling affair.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.-J 2
H.-J
D.-A K Q J 7 6 4
C.-10 8 5

WEST

S.-7 5 4 S.-10 9
H.-None H.-Q 10 8 4 3 2
D.-9 8 5 3 2 D.-10
C.-K Q J 4 3 C.-9 7 6 2

SOUTH

S.-A K Q 8 6 3
H.-A K 9 7 6 5
D.-None
C.-A

The bidding:
South West North East
2 spades Pass 3 diamonds Pass
3 hearts Pass 4 diamonds Pass
5 hearts Pass 6 spades Pass
Pass Pass

North made a bad bid on the last round when he jumped from five hearts to six spades. His correct bid, with as solid a suit as he held, obviously was six diamonds. Whether South would have allowed this bid to stand or not is questionable, in view of his own overwhelming strength in the majors and his void in the diamond suit, but at least North would have been bidding properly. Six diamonds would have been a laydown, whereas six spades required extremely delicate handling.

The club king opening lead was taken by the ace, and the ace of hearts was laid down. At this point West made a brilliant defensive effort by failing to ruff. He correctly analysed that declarer had a 6-6 holding, and that if he (West) were to use one of his three trumps at this stage, dummy's jack of trumps might well become an entry for the long diamond suit.

Declarer was quite shocked by the heart division, but he did not allow it to throw him off balance. When West discarded a low club, declarer continued with a low heart. Now, since West could see that failure to force dummy's spade jack would result merely in giving declarer two heart ruffs in the dummy, as well as at least one discard on the diamond suit, he put in the four of spades. But declarer had been doing some reasoning on his own hook and, instead of over-ruffing automatically in dummy, took thought of West's failure to ruff the heart ace. It could mean only one thing, and that was that West was afraid of shortening his trump suit to the point making dummy's spade jack an entry. Thus, instead of over-ruffing, declarer discarded a club from dummy, and now West really was helpless. Whatever he did, dummy's spade jack would remain as a final entry to the four good diamond tricks.

West had made a brilliant effort, but the declarer had refused to be "fixed."

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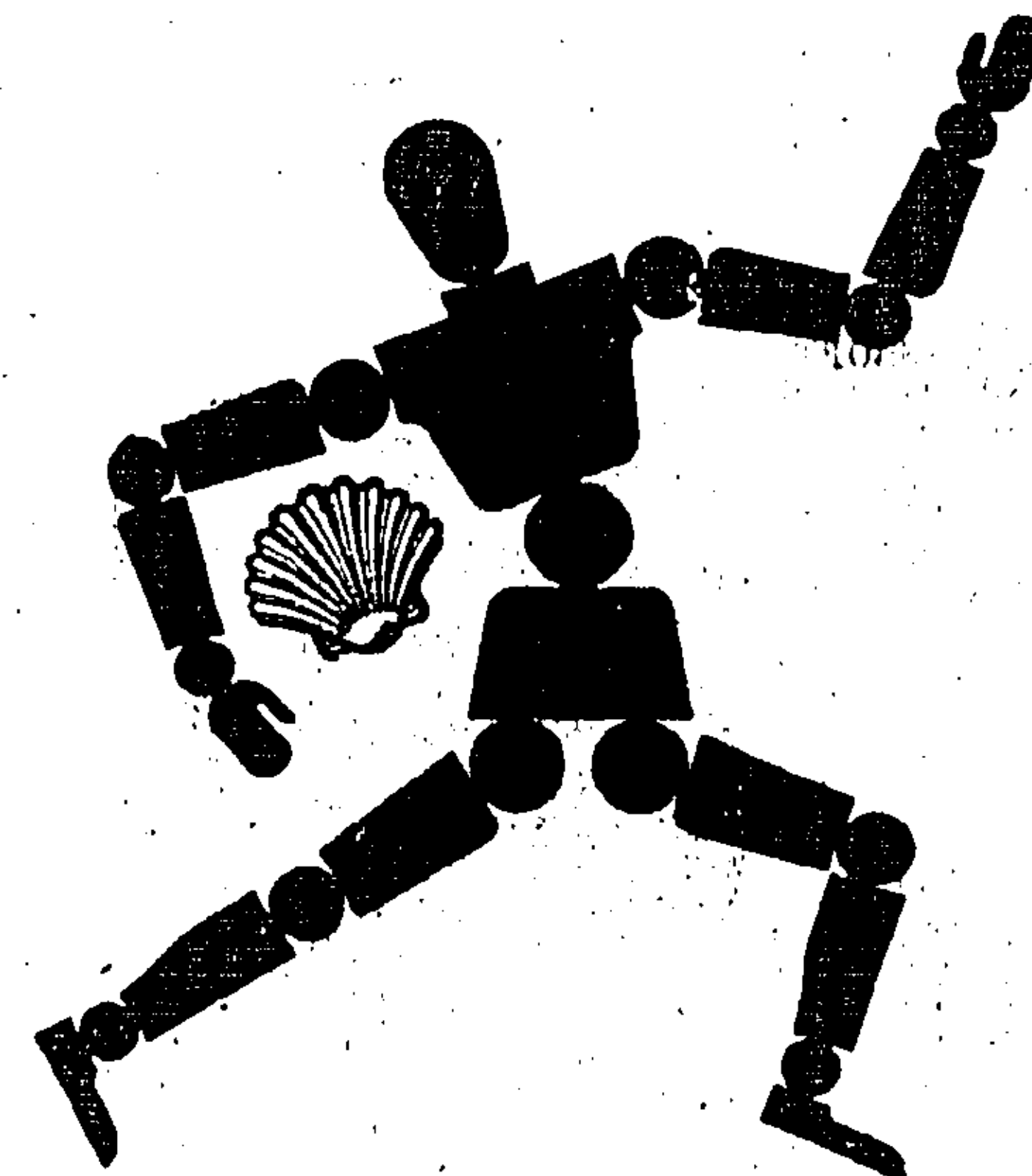
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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, AUGUST 1, 1937

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FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT PAGE 3

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & Co., Ltd.

HONG KONG A GAS-SHY COLONY

No Enthusiasm For Government's Nucleus Training Plan

REICH EXECUTIONS FOR TREASON

Berlin, Yesterday.

Three more Germans have been executed for high treason.

The news was made known to surprised residents of the capital this morning when the city was flooded with a series of red posters bearing the information.

A fourth execution, also for high treason, is announced by the German news agency.

In each announcement no mention was made of the arrest of the traitors, who were apparently, like their predecessors earlier in the week, arrested, tried in secret and then executed without the news leaking out in the press. — Reuter.

Sharp Changes In Temperature

After the recent cool spell the weather turned slightly warmer yesterday, the maximum temperature registered being 89 degrees in the shade, though the thermometer dropped to 78 degrees during the rainy period.

The typhoon appears to present no immediate threat to Hong Kong and is now situated about 400 miles east of the Bashi Channel and is stationary or moving slowly northwards.

The Royal Observatory reported yesterday evening that pressure remains highest over the Pacific to the East of the Bonins. The depression remains in the vicinity of Haiphong.

Local forecast:—South winds, moderate; fair to showery.

ANOTHER NORTH POLE FLIGHT

Moscow, Yesterday.

A third flight from Moscow to the United States via the North Pole has been planned, and will shortly take place.

Date and time of the start, as was also the case with the two previous flights, will be kept secret.

It is nevertheless thought that the start may be made to-day, some reports stating that the plane has already taken off.

The well-known airman, Baldukov, in a broadcast yesterday, expressed the hope that "new proofs of the prowess of Soviet aviators may very soon be forthcoming." — Trans-Ocean.

Motorists Warned

Motorists are reminded that all motor vehicles must carry front and rear plates bearing the number of its licence. These plates should be painted white with the numbers in black. The figures must be three inches high and every part of every figure half an inch broad.



Realistic scenes such as these are often enacted in gas-minded Malta, fully alive to the consequences of a defence at sixes and sevens in a gas attack from the air, but Hong Kong insists on being itself.

ROBINS AGAIN SKIPPER

London, Yesterday.

R. W. V. Robins, the young Middlesex amateur, has again been selected to captain England against New Zealand in the third and final Test Match to be played at the Oval commencing August 14. — Reuter.

HOT SPRINGS IN ICELAND

Reykjavik, Yesterday.

All houses in the Icelandic capital will in future be heated directly by the hot springs for which the island is famous and whose waters will be brought by pipes into every house.

For fear of fires the Municipal Council recently decided that all chimneys, stoves and fireplaces must disappear from the capital, and water from the hot springs substituted for wood and coal as fuel.

A moderate charge will be made for the hot water supply. — Trans-Ocean.

Mr. W. J. Carrie has been appointed to act as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department, in addition to his other duties, during the absence on sick leave of Mr. G. B. Twemlow.

H.K.V.D.C. CALLED OUT ON MANOEUVRES

Units of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps were called out unexpectedly last night in order to repel a "surprise" landing at Deep Water Bay by "enemy" troops on board H.M.S. Thraxian.

The Volunteer units concerned, it is understood, were the various machine-gun units, part of whose duties consists of defence of the colony's beaches from landings from the sea.

The "battle," which commenced in the early evening, was over at mid-night.

THREE MILLION LOAN FOR K.C.R. EXTENSION

London, Yesterday.

The fruits of the visit to London of the Chinese Finance Minister, Dr. H. H. Kung, were revealed yesterday when it was announced that he had concluded two loans, totalling \$7,000,000, with the British-Chinese Corporation, on behalf of the Chinese Government.

The loans, one of which is for \$4,000,000 and the other for \$3,000,000, will be spent on important railway construction.

The contract for a \$3,000,000 loan with the British-Chinese Corporation, with which the Chinese Finance Corporation of Shanghai is associated, will be used for construction of a railway from Shik-tan, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, to Melhsien, in Kwangtung.

SECURED ON REVENUE

Bearing interest at 5 per cent., the loan is secured on revenues of the projected railway, with the Salt Gabelle as collateral. Part of the money will be spent on the purchase of material and equipment for building the line, and it is expected the loan will in due course be offered to the public in London.

The second loan, for \$4,000,000, is for construction of a railway from Pukou to Hsiangyang, in Hupeh, the terms being identical to those of the first loan. — Reuter.

tan, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway, to Melhsien, in Kwangtung.

Berlin's Birth-Rate Boost

Paris, Yesterday.

Interesting information on the German Government's policy with regard to the birth rate in Germany was conveyed by the German statistician, Dr. Friedrich Burgdörfer, in a lecture given at the International Demographic Congress here to-day.

The lecturer stated that the birth-rate in Germany fell from 2,000,000 births in 1900 to 971,000 in 1933.

Replying to the criticism that Germany is endeavouring forcibly to increase her population, the lecturer pointed out that in spite of the augmentation in recent years, Germany still shows a deficit of births amounting to 11 per cent. and that the present population could only be maintained in the long run on condition that at least 1,400,000 children were born every year.

INCREASE IN FECUNDITY

The lecturer attributed the recent increase in the birth-rate not only to the increase in the number of marriages but also to an increase in fecundity and to desire for offspring.

This, in its turn, was due to a large extent to the improvement in economic conditions.

With the single exception of Italy, where, however, the increase was small, Germany was the only country in Europe in which the birth rate showed a marked upward trend.

Delegates from several other States subsequently expressed their appreciation of the successful efforts of the German Government to increase the birth-rate. — Trans-Ocean.

Sussex Out Before Lunch

London, Yesterday.

The following were the lunch scores in to-day's cricket matches:

Surrey 112 for 4 v. Notts at the Oval.

Yorks 77 for 1 v. Lancs. at Sheffield.

Sussex 101 (Owen-Smith 5 for 40) v. Middlesex at Hove.

Worcester 126 for 7 v. Warwick at Worcester.

Glamorgan 100 for 4 v. New Zealanders at Swansea.

Kent 120 for 4 v. Hants at Canterbury.

Leicester 112 for 3 v. Northants at Leicester.

Gloucester 126 for 2 v. Somerset at Bristol.

Essex 118 for 4 v. Derby at Ilkeston.

Cheltenham v. Hailbury, at Lord's.

Cheltenham 341 for 7 (decl.) (Brook-Taylor 109; Jones 5 for 45); Hailbury 174 (Creasy 4 for 27) and 67 for 0.

R.A.F. 251 v. the Army 161 for 5, at Hallow. — Reuter.

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